

\$1,000,000 Strawberries
Alfred duPont
The President Says Yes
Why a New Party?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Fla., April 20.—In Florida this is spring, almost summer. More than two months ago Florida's champion strawberry colony sent more than a million dollars worth of the baskets north.

Today, beside the railroad track, you see canals, literally choked from shore to shore with wild hyacinth plants, the surface covered with the beautiful blossoms, magnificent as an "orchid blanket" miles long.

Somewhere brought the water hyacinth because they were beautiful, and they remained to be a curse, choking canals. Somebody else will find a way to use them and make them a blessing.

Unseeded cotton seed was once the curse of the cotton grower.

Give the great state of Florida, which one day will have fifty million inhabitants, credit for one thing among many others.

Nobody in Florida complains of anything that happens in Florida.

For instance, a big wind was just a breeze to a native of Florida, "nothing at all if you know enough to stay in your house."

Severa freezing out down the Florida citrus crop this year by almost 50 per cent. Nobody complains of that for as long as it is, whereas other states moan, groan, and raise their hands to the sky, yelling for national help if anything happens, drought or flood.

The people of Florida are wise. They own a gold mine, the natural sun parlor of all of the East, and know it.

Very bad news for this country, in which efficiency and energy count as public asset number one, is the sudden death of Alfred duPont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. At 70 years of age Mr. duPont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

You are not surprised to learn, in spite of pacific protests and protests from certain Japanese who are NOT pacificists, the President thinks it wise to expel around and see just what this country needs in the way of "defense methods" on the Pacific. He will not cancel the WEST COAST maneuvers.

It is particularly gratifying to know that the President is seriously planning to put around the nation a series of air bases, located at each a supply of bombing and pursuit planes that would be spread out, fan-shaped to give the necessary welcome to any invader.

The National Farmers' Association wants a "third national political party."

Some Communists were expelled from the meeting, as it was a Communist, and the farmers want. They think they want "a party of farmers and laborers," a harmless plan, not quite new. The whole United States is nothing but a party of farmers and laborers.

Some farmers are successful, some not. The latter are of all kinds, from the man with a pick and shovel to the man who works up his own land, and a preceding generation, and manages to build a payroll for fifty thousand or more workers.

The gentlemen in their plans should be careful not to eliminate those that know how to construct the payroll.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with rain early this evening; lowest temperature tonight in the middle and lower 40s; slightly colder Wednesday; fresh northwesterly winds.

High 42; low 38; 10:08 a. m. Sun rises 6:42; sets 7:12 p. m. D. S. T.

Forecast for the week ending April 26: Partly cloudy with occasional showers.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Police Guard Schools Against Reds Here

POLICE GUARD SCHOOLS FROM REDS

In a move to block distribution of communistic literature to school children on the eve of May Day, police details were stationed today at Boston schools.

The police will be kept in streets in the vicinity of the schools through May Day tomorrow.

Meanwhile other police guards were stationed at the homes of prominent persons, although officials would not reveal whose homes were guarded.

In past years, however, these homes have included those of Judge Albert F. Hayden of Roxbury, where a bomb once was thrown, and former Governor Alvan T. Fiske, who refused to save Sacco and Vanzetti from execution.

RIVAL MEETINGS
The most elaborate precautions have been taken by police, however, in connection with rival meetings.

On the Charles Street Mall, the United Front May Day committee will hold a meeting beginning at noon and scheduled to last four hours.

Preceding this meeting will be a parade from the North End, starting at 11 a. m. at Hanover and Prince streets and proceeding to the Common by way of Prince Street, Cooper, Washington, Albany, and other streets.

Also at noon, at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, will be held a rival meeting, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars. There will be 10 patrolmen assigned to this meeting.

More police will be at meetings and parades, conducted by the Communist front, in the Common from 10 p. m. to midnight, and to subway and parade and meeting crowds, placards, and special officers and detectives have been assigned to watch picket lines.

Chancellor Miller's intention to go back to the good old days of 1914 and build a fleet of submarines discourages the proposed naval conference.

The British planned to keep out of the latest international mudslide, letting Russia, France, Italy and Germany settle matters for themselves.

But if Hitler builds his submarine on a big scale, that will mean danger for every British submarine and Britain would be compelled to take an interest. They had not forgotten what a few German submarines did in the big war, and can imagine what a big fleet of submarines might do in another war.

Soviet Starvation Rule Bared by Sanger



A Harvard graduate—a Wellesley graduate—or if you please, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanger, went into Soviet Russia to learn the truth concerning reports of wholesale killing by governmental consent. Read the truth as Mr. Sanger tells it in the Boston Evening American. Sanger and Mrs. Sanger are checking manuscript of their story.

By R. H. SANGER
Harvard Graduate, Son of Colonel W. C. Sanger, Assistant Secretary of War Under Theodore Roosevelt.

In Russia, starvation is used as an instrument of national policy. Ruthlessly, millions were starved to death in 1933 in a coldly calculated campaign to force the Soviet system upon the peasants.

Two Miss Death
West Springfield, April 30.—William Skully and John Houlihan, both of Springfield, were recovering today after a narrow escape from death when their car plunged into Westfield river.

Evidence of this cruel governmental strategy I have seen with my own eyes. I have traveled in areas where populations were decimated by man-made famine, as a "fession" to the survivors.

Everywhere, fear of the G. P. U. was great. Nevertheless those who survived talked, when they got to know me.

Their stories checked, one by one, in various localities, the visual evidence gave corroboration.

U. S. OFFICERS REBUKED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, April 30.—Testimony by Army officials that the United States in an "emergency" "must be prepared to seize" British and French islands near American shores was repudiated today by President Roosevelt in a sharply worded message to the House Military committee.

The president believed unprecedented the chief executive told Chairman McWhinney the committee that a decision on the petition of the condemned men would be made by a single justice of the Supreme Court by June 5.

The governor will ask his council to approve the respite tomorrow.

Governor Curley announced he had received word from Washington that a decision on the petition of the condemned men would be made by a single justice of the Supreme Court by June 5.

If the justice rules for a review, it will be two or three months before the trio knows whether they will live or die.

If the petitions are turned down on June 5, it will only be two days until they will be on the "last mile."

The Robles Kidnap Case Solved
Washington, April 30.—Justice Department investigative chief, the kidnaping of June Robles at Tucson, Ariz., had been solved.

He refused to amplify the statement beyond explaining that government agents now were presenting evidence before the federal grand jury in Tucson.

Asked if the Robles kidnaping was the only one involved on the division of investigation's records, Hoover said:

"The Robles kidnaping is solved. We had 38 kidnapings listed and 36 names are solved on our records."

Pimlico Selections
By RAY WILSON
1.—Orthoripin, Mantolito, Hut.
2.—Some One Else, Cabbage.
3.—Thruater, A. G. Vanderbilt.
4.—Civil War, Hug Agin, War Stripes.

RAIN WASHED OUT today's game at Braves Field between the Tribe and the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics here in Shibe Park will be played June 29 when the Red Sox again return to Philadelphia.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 30.—Today's Treasury receipts, \$1,711,633,715; U. S. customs receipts, \$2,006,111.

Millets Win New Respite To June 5

Irving and Morton Millet and Abe Faber, convicted machine gun slayers, will not be executed until June 5.

Curley today granted them a respite pending a decision of the United States Supreme Court to grant them a review.

The announcement was made at the governor's office after a lengthy conference between the governor and Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

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DIGGING C BEWS START HUNT FOR BODIES

Providence, April 30.—With the hunt for bodies at the Warwick, R. I., gang stronghold assuming first importance through fresh discoveries, a confession linking the Carl Rettich gang with the \$129,000 Fall River mail robbery was reported today.

The new digging discoveries were freshly made depressions resembling graves on the grounds of the "crime castle."

Police Lieutenant Ernest F. Stenhouse, who made the find, said they were "two or three in number."

Orders to excavate the depressions today were given to a gang of ERA workers who yesterday uncovered charred bones and \$10,000 in mail robbery cash.

The confession reported to have come from one of 18 persons held after the raid on the Warwick estate Friday, when a veritable arsenal and a large amount of money were found.

Under severe grilling, the suspect, said to be one of the leading gang figures, "broke," according to federal agents, and gave "valuable information."

This information, according to a prominent government official, include an incriminated setup of the Fall River robbery. Admissions, he said, were made in writing.

CLUES TO OTHER CRIMES
Several leads were furnished concerning crimes in the northeastern section of the United States over a period of three years, and identities of gang participants were made known.

Following charges by Governor Green of possible connivance between police and Warwick gangsters, federal men said "higher ups" were involved in the mob's activities.

The "higher-ups" allegedly furnished \$20,000 to \$75,000 each for loads of contraband liquor, the government men say.

A cleanup of Rhode Island crime conditions regardless of who is caught in the net was forecast by a government spokesman. This official said:

"A list of unsolved crimes committed in the East in the past three years has definite leads running into Rhode Island."

Among these major unsolved crimes are the \$129,000 Fall River mail holdup, the \$50,000 robbery of a mail truck in Butler, Pa., and the

Parley on NRA Collapses

Washington, April 30.—Negotiations for an agreement between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders for a compromise extension of NRA collapsed at a White House conference today, as Senate Republicans and recovery law opponents immediately launched a new drive for a temporary extension of the act.

With Donald Rieckberg, Recovery Board Chairman, sitting at his side, President Roosevelt was said to have rejected a proposal from the congressional leaders to extend the present recovery law until March with price fixing and interstate commerce limitations.

Back at the Capitol, Senator Clark (D-Mo.), served notice he would press the proposal to a vote and predicted it would be overwhelmingly approved by Congress.

He received strong support from the Senate Republicans including Senator McNary (R-Or.), the party leader.

Rieckberg was said to have been very insistent upon a two-year extension of the law, with authority to regulate business "materially affecting" interstate commerce.

Killed in Machinery
St. John's, N. F., April 30 (AP)—Frank Ginn, 66, after at the Elks Club, was killed today when caught in machinery.

AMUSEMENTS
AUSTEN LAKE
REVENUE COLLECTION
CLASSIFIED ADVT
COMICS
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
EDITORIAL
EDWIN C. HILL
ELIZ ROBINSON
FASHIONS
FLOYD GIBBONS
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE
HEAVEN HIGH—HELL
DEEP
JOE PALOOKA
JUNIOR BIRDEN
LOUELLA PARSONS
MARTHA
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA
O. MONTY
RODERS—THIS IS LIFE
SEEN STARS
SOCIETY
SPORTS

BOY'S FIRE HEROISM

Lynn Youngster Saves Brother, Sister and Dog; Collapses

Joseph Julian, 12, of Lynn, today saved his brother, sister and pet dog from a fire which killed \$1000 damages to the Julian home in Suffolk street, Lynn.

Joseph collapsed from smoke and was given first aid treatment by firemen.

The blaze started when a blow torch that Joseph's father, Noel, was using to make fishing line snappers, set fire to a pile of cedar rubbish.

Upstairs were Joseph and William, 10, and Alice, eight. When smoke poured through the doors, Joseph led the two younger children from the building.

Then he remembered his pet terrier, "Spot." Rushing back through the dense fumes, the boy carried the dog to the street and then collapsed.

Amusing—A well known one day activity group, the "Lynn-Library, Saturday, April 27, W. Woodworth, secretary.

TEDDY HITS NEW DEAL

Calls on G. O. P. to Defeat His Cousin, Launches Campaign

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today demanded that his politically opposite cousin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, be "returned to private life."

The demand was made as the annual conference of Republican leaders in the Women's Republican Club.

Roosevelt declared that the President has gone beyond the "impossible economic condition" and "new taxes" on the "basic necessities of life and on the very life of the people."

He accused the President of raising the national debt to a figure "never equaled before" of failing to regulate business "materially affecting" interstate commerce.

(Other details on page 6)

GANG CASTLE 'GRAVES' FOUND IN SEARCH OF ESTATE

CREWS START DIGGING FOR BODIES

Continued from First Page

\$42,000 armored car robbery in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Acting on the Governor's orders, Mayor John O'Brien of Warwick instructed City Solicitor Joseph W. Grimes to begin an investigation into the Warwick police department.

MORE ARRESTS DUE

With several more arrests forecast within the next 24 hours, police and Federal agents resumed digging into the subterranean chambers of the "fortress" today.

The diggers are convinced they will find between \$30,000 and \$40,000 more of buried money.

Yesterday the police unearthed \$10,000 in bills and coins which they definitely traced to the Fall River mail robbery.

The discovery of scorching human bones appeared the hunters in their search for the body of Danny Walsh, former run running partner of Reticchio, who disappeared two years ago.

The diggers concentrated at three points today. With picks and shovels, workmen started burrowing deeper under the flagstone walk at the point where money was discovered yesterday one foot down.

They began digging deeper under the sub-cellar where the arsenal was found in the first raid last Saturday, and they began tearing down the walls of the vault under the garage.

Evidence gathered by the federal men immediately before finding the charred bones resulted in an almost unprecedented manhunt, resulting in five new arrests yesterday.

Three former members of the "Warrior" Gordon and "Duke" Schullis gangs were seized in New York, a former alleged chauffeur of Carl Reticchio was being held in Los Angeles and another suspect was arrested here.

RETTICCHIO BAIL \$100,000

First to fall into the trap was Reticchio himself, who came to Providence from New York and surrendered. He was held in \$100,000 bail in connection with the Fall River robbery.

Others held were Peter J. De Fiora, Thomas "Irish Tommy" Dugan, former Schullis' confederate, and Charles Harrigan, a patient in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, still seriously ill from a shooting in New York April 12.

In California, Herbert Horstein, alias Harris, was questioned. He is allegedly reputed to have given federal men a great deal of information on the Reticchio gang some time prior to the Warwick raid.

Harrigan was out on bail in connection with an express truck hold-up in Perth Amboy, N. J., last November 4, when he was shot.

De Fiora was to be questioned in the "spo" murder of Andrew Merola in Wrentham early last Friday.

FACES ROBBERY CHARGE

Reticchio, federal men say, will be held on mail robbery charges unless he raises the \$100,000 bail.

Other prisoners held in connection with the gang's alleged activities include Iro Reticchio, Reticchio's brother-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, confined in Essex County Jail, who in their \$25,000 bail each, set out on their arraignment there yesterday.

The Rubins are accused of being accessories after the Fall River holdup and were held after United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford in Boston hinted "hang vengeance" would be theirs if they were released.

Attorney Ford, federal prosecutor at Boston, was in Providence to arrange with J. Howard McGrath, the United States attorney in that city, that the crime syndicate be transferred for trial to the federal court at Boston.

Attorney Ford pointed out, it was said, that on the mail robbery charges alone, convictions in Boston would carry 20 years maximum sentences, whereas in Rhode Island the penalty is only two years on conspiracy charges.

More than 2,000 persons attended the rites for the slain Merola today.

The funeral was held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Maria Merola, Topsy street.

A band preceded the funeral cars and there were 10 machines filled with flowers.

Federal, state and city plainclothesmen were sprinkled in the crowd but no known gangsters were seen.

Burial was in St. Ann's Catholic cemetery.

ROBBERS FAIL

To Crack Safe

Forcing the rear door of a Warren street, Roxbury market thieves failed in an attempt to break open the safe. They fled with food valued at \$50.

Telephone CAPTION 1000

For the CORRECT TIME

No charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston

Rain's Muffled Drums Beat Dirge



With the beat of the rain on upturned umbrellas his only funeral dirge, Antino Merola, called a public enemy by police and allegedly slain as a "squealer" by gangland associates, goes on his last ride, this time to a Providence cemetery. The coffin is being borne by pallbearers from the Merola home, 18 Tivoli street. Police mingle unobtrusively with the small crowd. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mystery Fire Routs Girls

Sixty Students Flee Dormitory Blaze



CARL RETTICCHIO

Fire of suspicious origin early today routed 60 girls from their rooms in a dormitory of the Girls' Friendly Society Building, Fairfield street, Back Bay.

The blaze started in a barrel under a rear shed.

It was the third fire of suspicious origin in two weeks, police said.

Like the others, the blaze obtained a good start before it was discovered at 2 a. m.

District Chief William Quigley of the fire department called out the first squad to investigate the blaze.

Aid for Textile Group Urged by N. E. Trio

By Associated Press
Washington, April 30—A New England trio, a governor, a manufacturer, and the head of a huge labor organization, urged a special Cabinet committee today to provide immediate assistance for the cotton textile industry.

Governor Green, Rhode Island Democrat, told the committee that a serious condition existed in the industry.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, which last September conducted a general strike in the textile industry, asked his voice to be heard for assistance to the cotton mill.

Harry H. Burton, manager of the Lonsdale Company at Providence, R. I., was the third member.

The appearance of Green and McMahon in the same group recalled an incident during the general strike last fall when the Rhode Island governor asked the federal government to take the drive to force a substitute for the processing tax and to obtain protection against Japanese imports.

Governor Green submitted several recommendations including re-enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act with strengthening of the cotton textile code, particularly to equalize all classes of wages between the North and South and to equalize machine work assignments; a survey of obsolescence in the industry; creation by the government of an expert commission to take the initiative in bringing about reorganization of the capital structure of the industry; and government assistance toward more efficient merchandising methods.

McMahon said the United Textile workers were "100 per cent with the manufacturers" in the drive to force a substitute for the processing tax and to obtain protection against Japanese imports.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

SECRETARY WALLACE!

The undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you in the interest of America and American Labor to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name)

(Address)

TWO CAPTAINS WITNESSES

Police Captains Percy Skillings of Back Bay station and Thomas Casey of Roxbury Crossing station were summoned today as surprise witnesses in the Hultman auto hearing.

Also summoned was Attorney L. Webster, counsel for former Patrolman Peter Clougherty of Brighton station, toward whose reinstatement, it was testified yesterday, Leo Schwartz, former legal adviser for Hultman, asked payment of \$15,000.

In a significant remark before the hearing was resumed this afternoon, Governor Curley, who seeks Hultman's removal as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, said:

"You wouldn't want to get much more evidence like that offered at yesterday's session to end the Hultman hearing by outside sources."

The Governor did not offer to interpret his comment or to say whether or not he believed Hultman would resign.

Captain Skillings was in charge of the Back Bay station when, according to testimony, a police guard was stationed in front of the Penthouse on Stuart street, but was removed after one day on order sent from police headquarters by whom, no one has yet admitted to know.

Captain Casey was commander of the Roxbury Crossing station when John Madden, a prisoner, allegedly was beaten to death by a policeman. No one has yet admitted knowing the identity of the policeman.

As the forces lineup for today's late-starting session, it was believed the records of the earlier proceedings would be given to the Suffolk County grand jury for action.

Boston Milk Rates Extended

Washington, April 30 (AP)—An amended milk license for the Boston, Mass., sales area, which contains present minimum prices to producers until June 1, was issued today by the Federal Milk Administration.

The prices, scheduled to be in effect only until May 1, are applicable by production and supply conditions in New England, the MFA declared.

Three technical changes were made in the amended license. The principal one requiring distributors to cover their financial obligations by depositing bonds or other security with the market administrator to insure payments to producers.

Adolph Frei Dies

Philadelphia, April 30—Adolph Frei, 41, mural artist whose work decorates more than 60 churches in this country and Europe, is dead here.

Frei was a native of Austria and had lived in Philadelphia for many years.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Art Association and had been a resident of the city for many years.

Frei was a well-known muralist and had decorated many churches and public buildings.

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SHIP CREW SAVED

Coastguards Rescue Eight From Grounded Schooner

New London, Ct., April 30—Eight men, members of the crew of the four-masted schooner, James C. Newton, were saved from possible death by coast guardmen today after their ship had run aground on Little Gull rock, off here.

The rescue was effected by the crew of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Albatross, after the cutter and groped his way through more than 50 miles of dense fog and drizzle.

The schooner was towed to deep water and anchored pending the lifting of the fog. Coast Guard officers said the ship suffered only slight damage and would be able to make port without assistance.

The Newborn was the only boat reported in trouble due to the dense fog that has covered the sea and paralyzed steamship and airplane traffic along the coastline.

Wife Fled 'Jack and Jill' Warning, Harvey Testifies

Salem, April 30—Jack and Jill went up the hill too many times and didn't bring back nearly enough water.

That, in substance, was the complaint of Alfred Leo Harvey of Lynn in court today in cross-examination in his \$50,000 allegation of affection plot against Clarence W. Mansur of Malden.

Harvey testified he became suspicious of his wife and Mansur when they "made such frequent trips alone" to New Hampshire to see Mrs. Harvey's parents.

R. J. J. testified he became suspicious of his wife and Mansur when they "made such frequent trips alone" to New Hampshire to see Mrs. Harvey's parents.

Harvey charged his wife and Mansur went up the hill with an empty pail and came back with the bucket still empty after her fourth climb behind a clump of bushes.

Harvey stated that until Jill he had not seen the slightest sign of familiarity between his wife and Mansur.

But then, he testified, they started to go to New Hampshire so often that he became suspicious. He said:

"I told my wife that these trips with Mansur must stop. We had an argument and she left me. I said: 'Did you ever call your wife any vile names?' A—No."

"Q—Do you mean to say she left you after 14 years of marriage? A—Yes."

"Q—Why didn't you go to Mansur and tell him to quit taking your wife on trips? A—No, I could have talked to my wife and straightened things out."

The "Jack and Jill" episode took place three years ago, he testified. Harvey said of following him to New Hampshire with Eben W. Sears, Jr., a private detective, and "Jill" Harvey.

The appointment of McMenimen was announced by District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

McMenimen is well known in Cambridge, being a member of a family that has long been associated with Cambridge politics. He served two years as a councilman.

"Bo" McMenimen Is Bishop Aide

Frederick W. "Bo" McMenimen, former captain of the Boston College varsity football team and one of the youngest lawyers in Middlesex County, was today named an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

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NAVAL PLANS ON MAY 15

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

London, April 30—An authoritative source said today the proposed naval conversations between Great Britain and Germany have been "postponed" pending announcement by Reichsmarschall Hitler on Germany's foreign policy and naval plans.

The conversations, originally planned to begin the second week of May, now probably will start during the following week as Hitler is expected to tell the world of his latest stand in the international arena in a speech May 15.

Strong elements in the government joined today in the popular clamor for immediate expansion of Britain's defense program as a reply to Germany's rearmament.

The doubling of Britain's aid armaments program for the current year will have powerful backing tomorrow at the cabinet session called to formulate the government's declaration of policy.

This will be given in the House of Commons Thursday.

Government supporters also have revived the long-shelved scheme for a League of Nations air police force.

Prime ministers of the dominions and colonial leaders gathered here for the jubilee celebration are to consult with cabinet members tonight on possible defense plans.

France Recruiting Air Fleet Gunners

Paris, April 30—France, with an eye on Germany's rearmament in the air, has begun to recruit its own air force at full strength by calling for the recruiting of trained aviators, machine gunners, radio operators and mechanics to fill vacancies in the French military base attached to Le Bourget field.

At the same time France moved for aviation alliances with other nations and toward the completion of the Franco-Russian mutual assistance treaty.

Police Hunt Man Out to Kill Five

A man who was alleged to have said he was going to kill his estranged wife and four children was sought by police today.

The man, John Joseph of Roxbury Crossing police station was in Boston when he was arrested.

After killing his wife, Foley was told the man planned to go to Harvard and kill his four children, who are living there.

HOVEY'S

Attention Spring Brides! This is Very Likely Your Last Opportunity to Buy Sterling at Such Unusual Savings! Silver Prices Continue to Advance Rapidly!

2 DAYS ONLY! TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!

26 pieces Sterling Silver

Regularly \$64 **\$44.50**

Silverstream, Park Avenue or Manchester... Three designs you'll always be proud of! All open stock! all exclusive with Hovey's! Choose your Sterling now, in this great 2 Day Silver Sale. These are open stock patterns. We doubt that we can ever again offer such low prices.

Here are the 26 pieces!—Complete service for six.

- 6 Hollow Handle Knives
- 6 Forks—6 Teaspoons
- 6 Cream Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife—1 Sugar Shell

34 piece service for eight

Regularly \$83.25 **\$58.00**

The same three handsome patterns—all open stock designs—in a service for eight. For only \$13.50 more, you purchase eight additional pieces; a worthwhile saving, even for the bride with a little house.

STEEL FLOOR

During This Sale You May Purchase Separate Pieces at Savings of 30%

STARVATION USED TO FORCE SOVIET NATIONAL POLICY

DISEASE ADDS TO FARM FAMINE DEATHS; 'STRATEGY' DECIMATES RURAL FOLK

Continued from First Page
TITRATION. EMACIATION. DISTENDED STOMACHS.

As noted, my wife and I had entered the Soviet as Communists. We had planned to work there and learn how, practically, to help bring about the supposedly benevolent benefits of socialized planned economy in the United States.

Even as our faith weakened, reluctantly, after months in Russia, we were unwilling to believe the whispered, word-of-mouth charges that wholesale starvation was by edict, planned.

When we came face to face with the evidence, I suspended judgment until the mass of it was irrefutable. And now that I am reporting, moderation is my watchword. To say, as above, that populations were "decimated" is extreme conservatism—

The AUTHOR

R. H. SANGER, author of this series of articles, is the son of Col. William Cary Sanger, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt. The family is one of the oldest and best known in New York State, having resided at Sangerfield House, Sangerfield, N. Y., since 1781. On the maternal side he is also the grandson of the late William East Dodge, eminent philanthropist.

Mrs. Marion Child Sanger, is the granddaughter of the late H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park and Transportation Company. She is the granddaughter of George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

I traveled through the Kuban Valley in April of last year. I visited four of the largest villages in the region, villages which before the revolution were famous throughout Russia for their high standard of living.

Now they look like sections of northern France, immediately after the war.

On some streets every other house was empty—its owner killed by the Red army, the Communist made famine, or exiled to Siberia. The glass has gone from the windows. The grass roads have fallen into the deserted living rooms. The mud walls are crumbling.

The Cossacks, who are left, are crumbling, too. Gone is their proud manner. Instead, I found them thin, listless from hunger. And when they got me alone, bitter with hate for the government that had ruined their lives.

THEY TOLD ME THAT FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT WERE EITHER KILLED BY GUNFIRE, BY STARVATION OR EXILED TO FORCED LABOR UNDER CONDITIONS WHICH IN MOST CASES BRING ABOUT EARLY DEATH BY STARVATION OR DISEASE.

Prosperous Farms

And this disaster was decreed for an area comparable in richness of soil and general standard of living to prosperous farming counties of Indiana.

Of all the granaries of Russia, the richest was the valley of the Kuban river, southeast of the Sea of Azov, in the fertile North Caucasian steppe. Here lived the Kuban Cossacks. Brave men, intelligent, able.

In return for long and distinguished military service, the Czar had given these Cossacks land, tax free.

side of prosperous farms and villages. Like our own mid-west farmers, these men were individualists. They did not wish to be herded into "collective farms."

So, to convince these peasants of the error in their thinking, the government, in the fall of 1932, made grain levies so heavy that they had built a country that there was enough food left to carry the valley through the winter.

Virtually identical tactics

were being used throughout other agricultural areas of U. S. S. R.

The reaction of the average peasant was merely to shrug his shoulders and eat bark until he died. The Cossacks are made of sterner stuff.

Dressing in their wives' clothes, to add insult to injury, many attacked every Communist party member in town.

Those assaulted even included the powerful head of the local Soviet and the chief of the dreaded OGPU. No such thing had happened in Russia since the Civil War.

Troops were called from Timmeshevskaya, nearest garrison town. But none came. In the garrison town Cossacks were similarly showing their opposition.

The whole valley was in revolt, and even a regiment sent from Krasnodar, provincial capital, could not quell the uprising.

The Red Army had to come down from Rostov—well equipped with tanks, poison gas and machine guns—before the civil war could be checked.

NO RUSSIAN PAPERS CARRIED ANY REPORT OF THIS.

Cossacks say casualties were more than 20,000 killed or seriously wounded.

70,000 Exiled

It was necessary that this blow to Communist prestige be counteracted immediately. A member of the Politburo, or Soviet cabinet, was sent down from Moscow. He had unlimited authority.

He ordered SEVENTY THOUSAND Kuban peasants into exile.

They were exiled for resisting taxes, which they knew would have killed them.

They were given 24 hours' notice before being loaded onto trains of prison cars. From Pottavskaya alone 10,000 were exiled. One-half of the population.

Before boarding the trains, many of these Kuban Cossacks smashed in the thatched roofs of their huts, rather than leave

them intact for the Bolsheviks to occupy.

I visited four large villages and saw these wrecked cottages. In Medvedevskaya, more than half the cottages along the main street were in ruins—the glass gone from the windows, grass growing in the deserted living rooms.

The prison trains carried the seventy thousand to the mines of the far north and to work in the malarial districts of the south. Here few survive for long.

The "liquidation" of this situation, and the "collectivization" of the Kuban, required still more punishment.

Government grain seizures were so great that TWENTY THOUSAND of the Cossacks who were left behind starved to death in their homes during 1933.

To replace the Cossacks, the Communists have moved in an equal number of soldiers from the Red Army and have given much modern farm equipment and considerable money.

Even so, in Timmeshevskaya, formerly one of the richest towns, we were told the average earnings the previous year had been 300 rubles and 2000 pounds of bread. Since it is almost their only food, a Russian peasant will get 750 pounds of bread per year. In the Kuban we got 60 rubles for one dollar.

Poor Pay

Thus, pay per year, equals bread enough for three, regardless of size of family—and FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

Later I traveled past the eastern border of Kuban on the de luxe blue express. It was winter. There were no tourists. The train was run for high party officials, directors of factories and such, traveling between the Caucasus and Moscow.

In the observation car, I listened to the radio, waited for the daily motion picture show. About me were prosperous looking officials, in shiny leather boots and smartly cut uniforms.

At a wayside stop, ragged peasants collected to stare at the sleek passengers, listen to the radio, beg for bread. The clothing of this tattered group had not been new when the revolution started.

The faces of children bore scars from undernourishment. Here and there I noticed the swollen stomach that accompanies starvation.

Beside me sat a Moscow brain fruster of the commissariat of agriculture. I said: "Twenty years ago the czar's nobles rode through this station in their private cars. Those same peasants were making a modest but passable living."

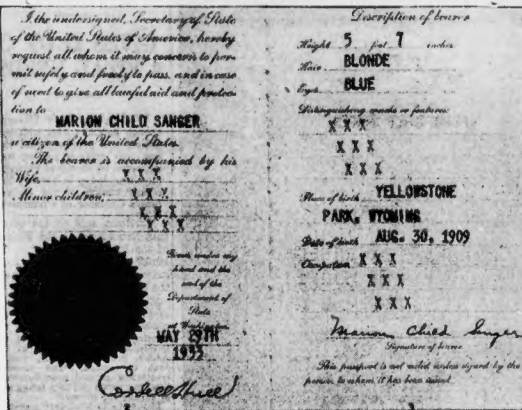
"You Communists said that was unjust, and you threw out the nobles and took their places as a government of workers and peasants."

"Now YOU ride through just as the nobles did, while the peasants are worse off than before. How can you object to capitalism when you yourselves are more ruthless than the capitalists?"

"You are mistaken," the Communist official replied. "The nobles and capitalists think only of themselves, while we are striving constantly to help the workers and peasants."

"Do you really believe that the best way to help Cossacks was to kill or exile 55 percent of the population?"

Passport to Starvation 'Paradise'



Facsimiles of pages from Mrs. R. H. Sanger's visaed American passport which permitted her to visit Russia. Her maiden name was Child. Read the story. Imagine being transplanted from Yellowstone Park, her birthplace, into Soviet Russia.

Reds Plan to 'Liquidate' Britain's Royal Family

London, April 30—A complete program for overthrowing the British government and establishing a Bolshevik regime here has been published by the Communist International organization. The Daily Mail alleged today in a dispatch from Riga, Latvia.

The document of 10,000 words includes a plan to "liquidate" the British royal family, according to The Mail.

"The program of the Soviet government is to establish by the Communist party in England," it says, "the title of the document."

Details of how the Communist are to seize financial institutions, industries, agriculture and transportation and supplant the navy, army and air force with red troops are listed.

The Communists, said The Mail, would not attempt to collect British investments abroad, but would present them as gifts to the laborer.

Troops would be recalled from the British dominions which would be granted their independence.

(This is the second of a series of articles on conditions in Soviet Russia by Mrs. Sanger. The third will appear in an early issue.)



GERMAN ALLIANCE RUSSIA WARNS

By International News Service
Moscow, April 30—Soviet Russia, in a vigorous May Day announcement, today warned of a military alliance between Germany, Japan and Poland.

In a public manifesto attacking Fascism and imperialism, the executive committee of the Communist party urged world workers "by strikes, demonstrations and sabotage to show a willingness for a united struggle under the leadership of proletarian internationalism."

The appeal charged Germany is leading the way to a new imperialist war.

"Fascist Germany is the chief incendiary of wars, and has created an army greater even than the Kaiser's," said the manifesto.

"A military alliance between Fascist Germany, military and naval Japan and Fascist Poland is becoming a fact. This alliance is directed against the country of Socialism—the U. S. R."

Contrasts in Evening Dresses. Newest Authoritative Models for Midday From Famous Dress Creators' Studios. Sketched by Studio. May 1st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Your Choice OF EITHER ACCORDION or XYLOPHONE

By taking a Special Course of 52 PRIVATE LESSONS

\$150 PER WEEKLY LESSON

It's easy to learn the Conn way. Pay for a few lessons when you want and take the instrument home after the first lesson.

If you are interested in any other popular instrument similar lesson arrangements can be made.

CONN PIANO INSTRUMENTS

HOTEL STATLER BLDG. 15 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON

Baked Hash

is a favorite when seasoned with

GOLDEN'S Mustard

Travel by BUS.. Save Money

RIDE IN COMFORT—GET THERE QUICKLY—Save Money

NEW YORK	 \$1.50	ROCKLAND	 \$1.35
BROOKLYN	 1.00	CONCORD	 1.00
PAID RIVER	 1.25	MANCHESTER	 1.00
NEW HAVEN	 1.00	REES	 1.00
PHILADELPHIA	 2.00	BRAZELTON	 1.00
DETROIT	 1.50	SPRINGFIELD	 1.00
LOS ANGELES	 5.00	ST. ALBANS	 1.00
PORTLAND	 2.00		
PANAMA	 2.00		

MONTECAL 6-day Excursion \$15

PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL

"SHOW ME" MONTH

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

1935 • MAY • 1935

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

NO matter where you use trucks in New England, you're probably "from Missouri" when it comes to buying them. So Ford dealers are giving you an opportunity right now to be "shown"—or better still, to show yourself just what the new Ford V-8 truck will do.

Ask any Ford dealer to lend you a new Ford V-8 truck. Not just for inspection. Not just to drive around. But to work for you on a regular job where you can judge its performance and economy on the spot.

Observe its remarkable ability—check up on gas consumption and oil—the efficiency of the heavy-duty ribbed brakes—and you will then know why experienced truck operators are swinging to the Ford V-8 in record numbers after trying an "on-the-job" test.

Go to your Ford dealer or phone him for a "Show Me" test today. It won't cost you a dime and it may save you hundreds of dollars. Naturally, there is no obligation to you.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 TRUCKS

\$500

AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

See your nearest Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

MORE THAN EVER—AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

"TEDDY" FLAYS PRESIDENT IN G. P. DRIVE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
Hitting at the "broken promise" of President Roosevelt, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today demanded that this politically-opposite cousin be "retired to private life."

The attack upon the President, made at a regional conference of Republican leaders in the Women's Republican Club, was the boldest speech here in the 1936 presidential campaign.

It is to be followed tonight by a big Republican dinner and power-pow in the Chamber of Commerce building, at which Congressman Theodore Christensen of Minnesota will be the principal speaker.

The son of the great "Teddy," after pointing to the pre-election designation of the tax burden by Roosevelt, declared that the President has gone beyond the "impossible economic condition" and imposed "new taxes on the basic necessities of life and set the stage by profligacy for a long and back-breaking era, spent in discharging old debts."

He accused the President of raising the national debt to a figure "never equaled before," of foisting 12,000 more federal employees on the payroll with 40 more bureaus.

RECORD DEFICIT
"And he appointed and retained in his cabinet Mr. Varney and Mr. Ickes," said Teddy.

"This is the man whose government has registered the greatest deficit in our history and who is now, today, borrowing to meet his deficits."

The speech of the former governor of the Philippines marked a distinct departure from the former strategy of the G. O. P. in this section.

Republican criticism had heretofore been almost entirely confined to the New Deal's fiscal officers and the brain trusters.

Prior to the Roosevelt address conferences were held at which the groundwork for the campaign was laid. Among the speakers at these meetings were Mrs. Wilbur P. Felt, state chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts; Fred A. Tilton, state chairman of the Young Republicans of New Hampshire; and Wallace Stearns, state chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts.

'Here's to Us in Mr. and Mrs. Role



It's just a toast to each other—and to their future happiness as man and wife—that is being drunk by Judith Allen, screen actress, and her new husband, Jack Doyle, Irish boxer. The bride is the ex-wife of Gus Sonnenberg, former wrestling champion. This is a recent photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, taken just before their surprise wedding in Mexico. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Rosso Visits At Harvard

Italian Ambassador Is Guarded by Police

Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso, accompanied by two detectives and a State trooper, walked through Harvard yard today in call on President James Bryant Conant of the university.

The strong police guard accompanied the ambassador as the result of the arrest of a man who carried a knife at the State House yesterday.

After spending a half-hour with President Conant, Ambassador Rosso made a trip through several Harvard buildings.

After his Harvard visit the ambassador went to Wellesley College, where he made a presentation of 800 books on Italian culture.

It was to make this presentation to Wellesley that the ambassador came to Boston.

CHEVROLET CAR STRIKE GAINS

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 30.—The Chevrolet Motor Company strike spread to Cincinnati from Toledo today with a walkout of workers in the assembly plant in suburban Norwood.

Workers began leaving the plant after leaders of the United Auto Workers' Union presented a series of demands to Floyd J. Lyness, general manager of the Chevrolet plant, and to Harry Elow, general manager of the adjoining plant of the Fisher Body Company.

T. M. LOGAN LOAN
Fixed at \$167,000

The Federal National Bank lent Theodore M. Logan, president of the State National Bank, Lynn, \$167,000 without security, according to testimony offered by Francis H. E. Walter in the masters hearing on the \$2,300,000 suit brought against the bank by four affiliates.

Thief Loots Jewel Window

Smashes Glass to Seize 11 Watches, Then Flees

Using a brick padded with a cloth, a thief early today smashed the West street window of the Bluezow, Kennard jewelry store and obtained \$221 in loot.

Eleven watches were included in the loot.

The window also contained other jewelry of unestimated value which the thief was unable to seize.

The crashing of glass was heard by Joseph Clougherty, the store's watchman, as he was making his rounds, but he was unable to catch a glimpse of the fleeing thief.

For more than a week police have been searching for the gem thief who broke a window of the Reagan Kipp store in Tremont street and stole jewelry.

McKNIGHT GETS \$4.62 AND GOES TO PRISON

Collecting \$4.62 credited to him for work—more pin money in the past—Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, was shifted today from East Cambridge jail to State Prison in Charlestown.

McKnight's full term of two years in the jail, to which he was sentenced pending the State Prison sentence of four to five years for alleged larceny and conspiracy, was completed today.

He had refused to accept 72 days off for good behavior, preferring to gamble that an appeal for a new trial in supreme court would be granted. But he lost his appeal.

Today, the former banker, arrayed in a gray suit, gray soft hat and black shoes, but no topcoat, was checked off the list of inmates in East Cambridge. When he entered the jail office for the farewell, he carried his other belongings in two paper shopping bags.

He shook hands with George Chapman, jail officer, who handed over the \$4.62 in cash.

Then Sheriff McElroy explained to McKnight he would be unable to get his watch immediately, because a tumbler had slipped on the jail safe and workmen were busy even then attempting to open the strongbox.

McKnight shook hands with McElroy and thanked him for his kindness.

"I want to tell you," said McKnight, "that in Mr. Chapman's rare office, I've handed a lot of men in my day, but Mr. Chapman is tops. I hope to see you again—but not here. Thank you; you have been very kind."

Outside, McKnight consented to pose for photographers and smiled as he stood in the drizzling rain. Then he stepped into the automobile and was driven away.

McKnight's ride over Prison Point bridge was one of less than two miles.

Still Debtor to Society



Showing in face and carriage the effects of his two years' confinement in East Cambridge jail, Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, leaves the county institution, not to become a free man again, but to enter State Prison where he must now serve a four-to-five-year sentence for alleged conspiracy and larceny. His few personal belongings are in the paper box under his arm.

London Agog! Jubilee Near

King and Queen Return to Palace; City Hums

London, April 30.—King George and Queen Mary returned to Buckingham Palace from Windsor Castle today and found London feverishly completing silver jubilee preparations.

The royal program for the celebrations will open May 6, when the monarch and his consort, accompanied by their family and dignitaries, will drive to St. Paul's Cathedral to give thanks on the 25th anniversary of the king's accession.

King George, who will be 70 years old June 3, is said to be in the best health in years.

EVERY DAY 34 Complete Lunch Combinations

- 5 Complete Lunches at 35c
- 9 Complete Lunches at 40c
- 5 Complete Lunches at 45c
- 5 Complete Lunches at 50c
- 5 Complete Lunches at 55c
- 4 Complete Lunches at 60c

Every Item on the Menu Now Available at a Combination Price
THOMPSON'S SPA
WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

MORSE'S BASEMENT

No Exchanges
All Sales
Final!

WEDNESDAY
Doors Open at 11 A. M.

STOCKTAKING

in our upstairs stores brings
hundreds of Spring SUITS &
TOPCOATS to the Basement
FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

16.75 18.75 22.50

YOU SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES

Broken lots, odd sizes, few-of-a-kind patterns left from
huge Easter selling. Every size in the lot. Come EARLY

Leopold Morse & Co.

CASH BASEMENT
Adams Sq.
Store Only

ALTERATIONS
If Needed
at Cost!

CASH BASEMENT
Adams Sq.
Store Only

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1936
The American Tobacco Company

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 802

CORRECTION
on the advertisement of
NORTH SHORE CLEANERS
& DYERS in the Sunday Advertiser, April 28.

Men's and Women's
FELT HATS 29c
DRY CLEANED
Especially Re-shaped GENTS

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED" FLOUR

The National Favorite for
the Easiest, Simplest and
Surest Way to
BAKING SUCCESS



Gold Medal "KITCHEN TESTED" Flour simplifies baking. Before this flour goes to you, every batch is tested scientifically for perfect results in baking cakes, pies, pastry, breads. When shopping for quality flour, be sure to ask for "Gold Medal."

"For Every Baking Purpose"

LARGE
24½ LB. BAG **\$1.17**

OAKITE

For Spring Cleaning

DISSOLVES GREASE!
LIFTS OUT DIRT!
SOFTENS WATER!

Try Oakite For
Easier Cleaning



Woodwork
Floors
Tile
Walls
Porcelain
Linoleum

2 11 OUNCE
PACKAGES **19c**

FUJI

EASY TO PREPARE
CHINESE FOODS



Ready Cooked—Ready to Serve
BEAN SPROUTS 18 OZ. TIN **14c**
Cooked in rich vegetable oil; crisp, brown
NOODLES TIN **19c**
Delightful addition to Chop Suey salads
VEGETABLES TIN **12c**
A delicious flavored sauce for table use
SOY SAUCE 12 OZ. BOT. **12c**



10th ANN FIRST NATIONAL

STATLER TISSUE



Packed 3 in. carton. A fine quality absorbent tissue in a sanitary convenient package.

3 ROLLS 17c

BLUE RIBBON MALT



America's Largest Seller for many years—For flavoring many home cooked foods.

PACKED FULL THREE POUNDS

LARGE TIN **59c**

GOOD LUCK LEMON PIE FILLING



Ready for instant use. Makes a delicious lemon pie; no lemon, no grating.

3 4½ OZ. PKGS. 25c

BEECH-NUT COOKED SPAGHETTI



A delicious ready to eat food with tomato and cheese sauce. Heat and serve.

2 16 OZ. TINS 15c

Butter Wafers-Cream Crackers pkg. 15c

ALICE VEGETABLE SOUP



A healthful soup for the whole family. A big value in fine soup. Try it today.

2 BIG 26 OZ. TINS 19c

BAKER'S VANILLA OR LEMON EXTRACTS



Rich, full flavored vanilla or lemon extract. Goes a long way because it has more strength than ordinary kinds.

2 OZ. BOTTLE 29c

MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE



Pure syrup—makes delicious ice cream. Add milk and cream. Freeze in your electric refrigerator tray. It's easy.

2 TINS 23c

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple, Coffee, Pineapple, Orange, Sherbet.

OXOL IS ADDED TO WATER FOR THESE REASONS



**SOFTENS WATER
WHITENS CLOTHES
KILLS GERMS
CLEANS GLASS
DEODORIZES**

Lessens all washing tasks. Used by the modern laundress. Get a bottle today.

2 PINT BOTS. 25c

In 1928, four old-established groups of food stores numbering their birthdays then over 20 years, came together. Out of their coming together was born a new company, First National Stores Inc. This year of 1938 rounds out a decade of growth and development. In ten years, First National Stores has become a household word in the six New England states and in eastern New York state. The company is exclusively New England in origin, operations and interests. The 1700 original stores now are 2800 of which 460 are combination markets, offering complete food needs under one roof.

At Our Markets

LAMB CHOPS

BEST RIB CUTS

KIDNEY CUTS

CHOICE QUALITY TASTY lb **25c**

MEATY TENDER WELL TRIMMED lb **35c**

More Meat Values

Lamb Fores

Boned and Rolled if Desired - Choice Quality

lb **15c**

Calves Liver

Choice Quality - Fresh Sliced

lb **35c**

Smoked Ham

Doraco Brand - Whole or Half - Either End - Mild Sugar Cured

lb **25c**

Lean Ends

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Wasteful

lb **29c**

Middle Ribs

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty

lb **23c**

Cube Steak

Choice Cuts - Heavy Steer Beef

lb **43c**

Pork Chops

Best Cuts - Well Trimmed

lb **33c**

BISQUICK



Real old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake made the modern "Shortcut" way with Bisquick. 90 seconds from package to oven.

BIG 2½ LB. PACKAGE 30c

PABST-ETT

A Real Fine Food Value—Very Tasty



CHEESE SPREAD

Spreads like butter. Easy to digest. Serves on crackers or bread. It's very delicious.

2 8 OZ. PKGS. 29c

CHATKA CRABMEAT



Finest quality imported crabmeat. Packed fresh the day they are caught. Salads or sandwiches are delicious when you use Chatka.

In the Enamel and Paper Lined Tin

2 NO. 1½ TINS 43c

ARMOUR'S

Corned Beef HASH



Just put in the pan and brown. Only fancy mild cured corned beef used. Delicious with poached eggs. It's a hearty meal for little money.

1 LB. TIN 19c

UND DE



M



ANNIVERSARY Sale

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Grocery Values

Bacon	Sliced - Rindless Sugar Cured	lb	33c
Flour	Finest Brand Bread Flour	LARGE 2 1/2 LB BAG	85c
Flour	Old Homestead Pastry Flour	LARGE 2 1/2 LB BAG	81c
Cheese	Mild Whole Milk Variety	lb	21c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ASPARAGUS

Extra Fancy California - Lowest
Price this Season for this Quality

Navel Oranges

Extra Large Size - California Sunkist
Navels - Rich Full Flavored Juice -
Ideal for Fruit Cup or Salad

MeloRipe Bananas	4 Lbs	19c
Fresh Peas	2 Lbs	15c
String Beans	2 Lbs	15c
Baldwin Apples	Fancy New England 4 Lbs	19c
California Carrots	Large Bunch	6c

at our FISH department

Fresh Mackerel	2 Lb Average	lb	9c
Halibut	Fresh Sliced	lb	23c
Haddock	Fresh Caught	lb	5c

Today, First National Stores Inc. also comprises four modern food bases. The headquarters base in Somerville covers 20 acres and is a mecca for thousands of visitors, interested to see this convincing demonstration of effective food distribution in the interests of the consumer.

First National growth has been due to an increasing recognition by the consumer of its continuously high standard of food values, making substantially lower food costs available to your family, with quality, healthfulness and tastiness unexcelled.

Everyday Savings

Quaker Puffed Rice	Flg	10c
Alaska Red Salmon	Tail Tin	17c
Alaska Pink Salmon	Tail Tin	10c
Del Monte Peaches	Lge Tin	17c
Finest Peaches	Lge Tin	17c
Richmond Peaches	Lge Tin	15c
Del Monte Pears	Lge Tin	21c
Finest Pears	Bartlett Variety	21c
Finest Pineapple	Cranberry	27c
Finest Pineapple	Sliced	29c
Raisins	Seedless or Seedling	17c
Michigan Pea Beans	3 Lbs	13c
Lima Beans	Lb	10c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	25c
Roller Oats	White Spray	18c
Cream of Wheat	Quick Cook	23c
Wheatena	22 oz	23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Flg	7c
Post Toasties	Flg	7c
Grape Nuts	17 oz	17c
Swansdown Cake Flour	44 Oz	29c
Baker's Coconut	4 Oz	9c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Flg	29c
Crisco	1 1/2 Lb	59c
Calo Dog Food	3 Lb	25c
Kremel Desserts	Assorted	9c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts	3 Pkgs	17c
Dainty Dot Vanilla	2 oz Bot	19c
Minute Gelatine	Flg	12c
Welch's Grape Juice	1 Pint Bot	19c
Red Wing Grape Juice	1 Pint Bot	15c

CO-OP PURE VERMONT

MAPLE SYRUP



The finest maple syrup on the market. Packed for us by the Vermont Maple Co-operative, Inc., Essex Jct., Vermont.

HALF PINT JAR **19c**

BURNHAM & MORRILL



BAKED BEANS

Baked in brick ovens the real New England way with a generous amount of pork.

2 28 OZ. TINS **29c**

KEMP'S SUN-RAYED TOMATO JUICE



Nothing but pure juice squeezed from ripe tomatoes. No preservatives used. Contains necessary vitamins for young or old.

2 13 OZ. TINS **15c**

DIPLOMAT CHICKEN AND EGG NOODLE DINNER



Ready to heat and eat. Delicious white chicken with tender noodles.

16 OZ. JAR **25c**

RED SEAL SLICED



DRIED BEEF

Tender beef, pressed and wood smoked. Sealed in glass jar by a special high vacuum process.

7 OUNCE JAR **29c**

GORTON'S READY TO FRY



COD FISH CAKES

Ready to shape and fry. No fuss or bother. Made by the makers of the best known sea foods.

2 10 OZ. TINS **25c**

ROUND'S STEAMED



SPICE PUDDING

Try this rich, delicate dessert tonight. Just heat and it is ready to eat.

Delicious and Wholesome 2 TINS **29c**

BAB-O CLEANSER



Cleans enamel and porcelain and all tile fixtures. Will not scratch fixtures or harm the hands. Keep a can in the kitchen and bathroom. Never be without Bab-O.

2 TINS **19c**

SALADA RED LABEL TEA



Finest quality, fresh from the world's oldest and finest tea gardens. Always packed in tin foil to keep its flavor and quality concealed. Try some.

1/4 LB. TIN **23c** 1/2 LB. TIN **45c**

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE

Pure juice squeezed from California prunes. Nothing added except water which is necessary in the making.

NO PRESERVATIVES OR COLORING



This jar can be used very nicely as a drinking water container for your icebox or electric refrigerator.

QUART BOTTLE **21c**

RALEIGH CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES

2 PACKAGES **25c**



KOOL MILDLY MENTHOLATED CIGARETTES

Growing popular with the cigarette smokers every day. Cork tipped.

PACKAGE **15c**

WOOD'S

ED HAM

A truly ham spread for crackers or bread. Entirely different from anything you have tasted.

2 1/2 OZ. TIN **10c**

LIBBY'S DOG FOOD

A marvelous food for dogs because it contains the necessary ingredients to keep your dog in the best of health.

3 1 LB. TINS **25c**

UNDERWOOD'S



CLAM CHOWDER

A real New England chowder. Nothing to add. It is rich, creamy and very delicious.

32 OZ. TIN **21c**

LIBBY'S Mildly Cured



CORNE BEEF

Delicious to serve at luncheon or supper. Libby's fine quality has been recognized for years.

12 OZ. TIN **15c**

EDUCATOR CRAX



Made by the makers of Toastettes. An ideal cracker treat with soup or salad. They are crisp, dainty and tasty. Nice with Peanut Butter or Deviled Ham.

NEW LOW PRICE

POUND PACKAGE **19c**

H-O NEW STYLE OATS



A quick cook Rolled Oats Pan toasted to give it that delicious nutty flavor. We should eat more foods of this type. H-O builds strong, rugged bodies.

2 20 OZ. PKGS. **21c**

BEDTIME, HUH? WELL, 'QUIN' YVONNE WILL SEE ABOUT THAT!



"YOU WILL, WILL YOU?"—"Quin" Yvonne Dionne has figured out that there's some connection between this alarm clock, with its relentless ticking and its clamorous bell, and the bedtime of herself and her four sisters, Emeline, Cecile, Annette and Marie. So she's showing the clock that it's not so smart. She'll teach it to go jingling its tyrannous orders to do this and

do that. A purposeful and serious minded young woman is Yvonne. And it looks now as if there'd be a change, before long, in curfew hour for the quintet. Yvonne seems, as the U. S. Marines would say, to have the situation very well in hand. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and the Boston Evening American.)



THIS IS THE LIFE! —Keep it up, Nurse De Kiriline! "Quin" Annette Dionne is enjoying this new method of eating. She can drink out of a mug, if she wants to, but her preference is all for service. Her little mouth is hardly big enough to enable her to take her orange juice from a grown-up spoon. What she

lacks in size, however, she makes up for in enthusiasm. Eyes straight ahead and back braced firmly, she is all attention to the matter at hand. And, if you doubt that mealtime is important, you've just forgotten how it feels to be going-on a year old and to be growing like a healthy kitten.

(All pictures copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)



"DON' WANNA GO 'TO BED!"—Here's another "quin" who'd rather eat than sleep, even though she's so drowsy now that she has to force her heavy eyes to stay open. But Marie Dionne, a milk-fed human piggy-wiggy if there ever was one, is bound that she won't surrender her bottle. She has a firm grip on

her treasure. If there are any arguments to be presented in favor of adjournment to bed, Marie will listen to 'em, under protest. Her mind, however, is quite made up. Supper first, nurse, please. Then we'll talk about dreamland. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc. and Boston Evening American.)

This Is Life by **ROBERT E. ROGERS**

It seemed to me, so far as I can tell from Sunday evening, that the President's voice is not quite as warm as it used to be.

It did not sound quite as suave and bland as in the days when the honeymoon was hanging high. There was even what might be called a steady note in the well-remembered voice.

Last spring when Mr. Roosevelt returned from the Nourmahal and Flamingo, the sports of kings—would it were kingfishing!—he remarked publicly, across the of the Congress, "I'm a tough guy."

Robert E. Rogers This year returning from the same excursion to greet a Congress perhaps a little more out of hand than last year's he remarked: "I'm still tough," or "I'm tougher still."

Quite definitely that was the feeling I had about him as I heard his voice. It is strong and assured. It could not, of course, possibly be more assured than it has been in the past. The strength is, if possible, a trifle more accented, even a little metallic.

But what is most striking and interesting is the fact that, in a way I cannot quite put my finger on, the voice is somewhat on the defensive. And its method of being on the defensive is like Marshall Foch's to attack.

Hearty Promise

The element of persuasion has become in the nicest possible way the element of menace. And the tone of hearty promises of recovery to come, as well as the assertion that recovery already exists, is limited not only to the speaker's voice but to his complete repudiation of everyone who differs with this view or who is dubious about existing conditions.

One thing which makes one inclined to agree with the southern reviewer who thought that the President ought to get out of the White House and away from the Secretariat and move and move is his continuing insistence that any pessimism about the effect of the New Deal policies or any opposition to those policies, in theory or in detail, is the work of a selfish antisocial and ignorant minority. The President has been saying this for over a year. Never did he say it more sharply and more unequivocally than on Sunday evening. Obviously he was referring to England when he promised that the desires and needs of sectional and local minorities must have no effect on scientific allocation of relief funds.

No Explanations

He isn't arguing 'with' yer, he's a-tellin' yer! Not one single major objection that has been made to the practical application of the New Deal during the past year did he take up and answer.

Not one word of explanation why things have been done as they have been done and why they have not met expectation.

Nor was there a word about the one big doubt and uncertainty the people of the United States are feeling—does the administration take its stand with the right or left wing or is it merely straddling with consummate ease—playing both ends against the middle, thus neutralizing the checks in the Townsend and the New Agricultural Experimentation on the horizon, whose name I haven't memorized yet.

Instead we are told that the four major acts, the National Security, the Anti-Folding Companies, the Banking Act, and the extension of the NIRA, will not only abolish unemployment but bring about permanent recovery—provided selfish and petty minorities with axes to grind do not chisel into these great legislative programs. The language was more diplomatic but the intention was plain.

Lastly, the President emphasized how little part inefficiency, greed, and politics will play in the distribution of the five billions of dollars. Mr. Roosevelt is a practical politician, one of the most practical in the world, and aided by one of the best skillful and ruthless.

It is hardly credible that he actually believes that a people already debauched for over two years by easy money is going to manage the coming distribution on only the biggest principles.

Election Coming

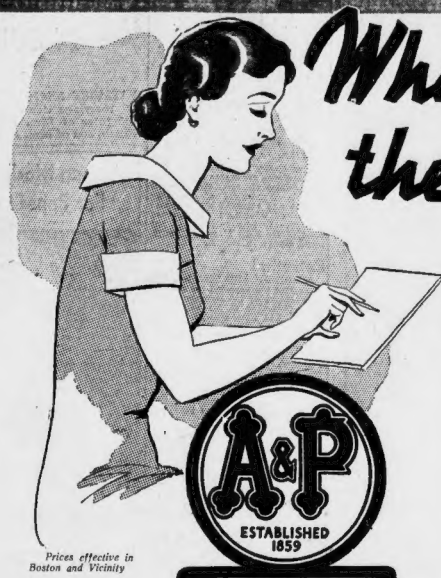
There is an election coming in 1936. It is going to take a lot of money in these six New England states, for instance, to offset the malignant effects of the textile policy of the administration and the disappointment resulting from the administration's attitude. If the President doesn't recognize that fact he may be sure that Mr. Frier does.

Of course New England will get what the western farmers and the southern cotton planters do not want. But it will take more to pacify us now than it would have taken a year or two ago.

Well, anyway, "the world's great age begins anew," and whether we like it or not we shall be, perforce, shakers in Utopia.

★ **THIS IS 'COMPARISON WEEK'**

What do you pay for these items?



Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

The reason A&P meats look good and taste good is very simple. They are good—the very best that money can buy—Top Quality, Always. The proof is in trying. Make your own comparison—for quality and price.

CHICKENS

Fancy, milk-fed, tender and full of flavor. Broilers or Fryers. Top Quality at A&P's special price **lb 29¢**

Choice heavy steer beef **lb 49¢**

TOP ROUND STEAK **lb 49¢**

Cook one minute on each side

CUBE STEAK **pound 43¢**

Tender, soft-meated and full of flavor

LAMB CHOPS Kidney **lb 37¢** Rib **lb 27¢**

HAMBURG STEAK **pound 19¢**

CALVES LIVER sliced **pound 33¢**

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

CLAMS for steaming **2 quart basket 17¢**

HADDOCK fresh caught **pound 5¢**

HALIBUT fresh **pound 23¢**

SALT COD fancy strips **pound 19¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Really fresh, because delivered daily, the fruits and vegetables at A&P are the choicest offering of the market—and always at lowest possible prices.

Serve ripe, yellow bananas sliced with morning cereal

BANANAS **4 lbs 19¢**

Tart, juicy fruit—good size grapefruit

GRAPEFRUIT **each 5¢**

California grown, juicy Navel oranges

ORANGES extra large **dozen 39¢**

Green, crisp leaves

SPINACH **3 lbs 25¢**

GREEN BEANS **2 lbs 15¢**

NEW CABBAGE **2 lbs 15¢**

TOMATOES **2 lbs 19¢**

Ivory Soap 99 1/2% pure **2 medium size bars 11¢**

P and G Soap White Naphtha **6 bars 21¢**

Kirkman's Borax Soap **5 bars 19¢**

Cut Rite Wax Paper **pkg 5¢**

Palmolive Soap **3 bars 13¢**

Camay Soap **3 bars 13¢**

Ajax Yellow Soap **5 bars 21¢**

Chips FLAKES or GRANULES **32 oz pkg 18¢**

Soap Chips laundry size **5 lb pkg 29¢**

Heinz Cooked Saphetti **3 13 1/2 oz cans 25¢**

Pillsbury's Bran **20 oz pkg 15¢**

Blue Rose Rice in bulk **2 lbs 9¢**

Tomato Soup TALL BOY **2 27 oz cans 19¢**

Snider's VEGETABLE Soup **3 28 oz cans 25¢**

Shredded Wheat **2 12 oz pkgs 23¢**

Crabmeat fancy selected **2 43¢**

Corned Beef **12 oz can 15¢**

B & M BEANS New England Oven Baked **2 28 oz cans 29¢**

Bib-O for cleaning smooth surfaces **4 14 oz pkgs 19¢**

Salada Tea RED LABEL **1/2 lb pkg 43¢**

Kaffee Hag Kellogg's **1 lb can 45¢**

Senka If regular coffee disagrees, try Senka **1 lb can 45¢**

Quaker Oats small size **20 oz pkg 8¢**

Nucoa Oleomargarine **lb 21¢**

Nutley Oleomargarine **2 lbs 25¢**

Family Flour SUNNYFIELD **24 1/2 lb bag 85¢**

Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD **24 1/2 lb bag 81¢**

Pillsbury's Best Flour **24 1/2 lb bag \$1.15**

Gold Medal Flour **24 1/2 lb bag \$1.15**

"Our Own" Tea **1/2 lb pkg 19¢**

Nectar Tea Formosa or Mixed **1/2 lb pkg 19¢**

Condor Coffee **1 lb can 27¢**

Chuse & Sanborn Coffee **lb can 29¢**

La Touraine Coffee **lb pkg 29¢**

Whitehouse Coffee Economy package **lb pkg 23¢**

Del Monte Coffee **lb can 29¢**

Heinz Ketchup made from red-ripe tomatoes **14 oz bottle 19¢**

Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti **9 oz pkg 9¢**

"Guarantee" Chocolates **8 lb box 33¢**

Rajah Salad Dressing qt **29¢**

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour **20 oz pkg 10¢**

Hershey's Choco. Bars plain or almond **2 1/2 lb bars 25¢**

Dried Peaches California **lb 10¢**

Evr-Redy Dog Food **3 16 oz cans 19¢**

Maraschino Cherries **5 oz bottle 12¢**

Whitehouse Apple Jelly **14 oz jar 10¢**

Ion Pearls California **29 oz can 15¢**

Tomato Juice Van Camp's **10 1/2 oz can 5¢**

Tomato Soup Van Camp's **10 1/2 oz can 5¢**

Diced Beets Standard **11 oz can 5¢**

Ovaltine food beverage **14 oz can 57¢**

A & P String Beans **2 14 1/2 oz cans 25¢**

Ion Lima Beans **16 oz can 25¢**

A-Penn Motor Oil (including 1c tax) **2 gallon can 99¢**

Prunes California 50-60 **4 lbs 25¢**

Whitehouse Evap. Milk **3 1/2 lb cans 20¢**

Ann Page Baking Powder **1/2 lb tin 13¢**

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple **2 20 oz cans 27¢**

TAKE a few minutes to look carefully at the items and prices in this advertisement. Compare those prices with what you now pay elsewhere for the same item. Quality for quality and item for item we believe you will find A&P prices are lower. That's why over 5,000,000 of America's housewives trade regularly at A&P. It's a pretty good reason why you too, should trade at A&P, regularly.

Soda Crackers 2 lb pkg **19¢**

Graham Crackers 2 lb pkg **21¢**

Sultana RED KIDNEY Beans 16 oz can **5¢**

Domestic Sardines 4 oz can **5¢**

Baking Powder QUAKER MAID 4 oz can **5¢**

Puffed Rice QUAKER 4 oz pkg **5¢**

Rajah Extracts pure lemon or vanilla 2 oz bottle **19¢**

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 20 oz can **29¢**

Peaches California—halves 16 oz can **10¢**

Grapefruit Florida 20 oz cans **19¢**

Rajah Relish Sweet Garden 15 oz jar **15¢**

Mello-Wheat breakfast cereal 15 1/2 oz jar **15¢**

Victoria Mustard 10 oz jar **10¢**

Encore Olive Oil pure 49¢

Ann Page Preserves all pure fruit flavors 2 lb jar **\$1.20**

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds or Camels 75-100 warts **\$1.20**

Mazda Lamps 25-40-50-60 watts each **20¢**

Coconog chocolate flavored malt drink 1/2 lb can **19¢**

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 10 oz can **10¢**

Del Monte Peaches sliced or halved 30 oz can **17¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8 oz pkg **7¢**

Post Toasties 16 oz pkg **7¢**

Ion Beans 6 16 oz cans **25¢**

Ion Spaghetti or Macaroni 6 7 oz pkgs **25¢**

Ion Spaghetti Cooked Italian Style 16 1/2 oz can **5¢**

Tomatoes Standard 3 19 oz cans **25¢**

Soaked Peas 4 19 oz cans **25¢**

White House Cond. Milk 14 oz can **10¢**

Pure Cod Liver Oil 8 oz bottle **19¢**

Sultana Apple Butter 28 oz jar **17¢**

Crisco 3 lb can **59¢**

Pacific Toilet Paper 6 rolls **25¢**

A-Penn Cleaner for fabrics 44 oz pkg **57¢**

Pillsbury's Cake Flour 20 oz pkg **29¢**

Jell-O assorted flavors 3 3 1/4 oz pkgs **17¢**

Royal Gelatin 3 pkgs **17¢**

Sparkle pure fruit gelatin, all flavors except coffee 4 2 1/2 oz pkgs **19¢**

Michigan Pea Beans 3 lbs **13¢**

Salmon Pink 16 oz can **10¢**

Red Chili Sauce Quaker Maid 12 oz bottle **17¢**

Whole Milk Bread 20 oz loaf **9¢**

Plain Rye Bread 20 oz loaf **10¢**

Cracked Wheat Bread 20 oz loaf **9¢**

Grandmother's White Bread 20 oz loaf **8¢**

R & R Chicken 6 oz can **39¢**

Gum Wrigley's, Beechnut, Clark's, Sunshine, Dantyne 3 pkgs **10¢**

All 5c Candy Bars 3 for **10¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THE RKO SHOOTINGS

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, April 30—The third day was added today to the triangle of death in Hollywood's fantastic shooting case.
Henry E. Bolte, 37-year-old sociology and law instructor, was the third man to die in the apparent double murder and suicide.
His death last night was caused by bullet wounds from the same pistol that brought death to Paul West, young dress designer, and suicide to the stylist's unpaid chauffeur, William M. Newman, in a weird array in Hollywood last Thursday night.
The instructor was the one man whom officers hoped to obtain full explanation of the mysterious case.

Bolte's death will stop the investigation quite a bit, said Inspector Norris G. Stenlund, handling the case for the sheriff's office.
Former Frank Nance called an end for tomorrow in an effort to get more information about the shooting.
Stenlund disclosed that Bolte, who had been in the intimate circle of friendship never has been identified, was found to be in business transactions and correspondence with Willard O. Earl, who is serving a 30-day term in connection with a \$40,000 bond theft conspiracy.
Witnesses called to the inquest included Mrs. Ray Wolf, widow of the slain designer, who once charged that Earl stole her dress; Mrs. Virginia Bolte, widow of the instructor, and Mrs. Ada Wharton, Earl's foster mother.

2,000,000th Patent Goes to Budd

By Associated Press
Washington, April 30—U. S. Patent Office today announced that the 2,000,000th patent registered today, going to the prolific inventor of the automobile.
Walter P. Coy, commissioner of the office, celebrated the milestone personally presenting the patent to Joseph Ladewig, chief engineer of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.
The grant is for an improvement in pneumatic tires for motor cars and is designed for new streamlined tires.
The first million patents required 121 years, from 1790 to 1911—but the second million was granted in 26 years, indicating the strides made in the perfection of new products and machinery.

AIR BASE DATA Is Given Canada

Washington, April 30 (AP)—State Department officials moved today to supply data requested by the Canadian government regarding a "canonized" proposal for an army air base near the border between the two countries.
Canada's inquiry resulted from publication of testimony given by Brigadier-General Charles H. Jones, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans, at a secret meeting of the House military committee.

TRADE TREATY Agreement Reached

Washington, April 30 (AP)—A breakdown in talks looking toward a five-year trade treaty between France and the United States was averted today when France promised to accord equality of treatment to American exports valued at more than \$115,000,000.
Secretary Hull announced the two countries had agreed on fundamentals for negotiating the long-pending treaty.

2000 FINNISH Families Deported

Helsinki, Finland, April 30 (AP)—The Finnish consulate general at Leningrad today confirmed the deportation of the mass expulsion of Finnish families living in Leningrad, a Russian district south of Finland.
The consulate estimated the number of families deported as 2,000.

TIRE, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION

HOW many times have you found yourself dragging things around, all tired out with your aching muscles and aching back? You should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve your aching muscles and give you the comfort that only 25 cents Mrs. Dorrance Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition to be so terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

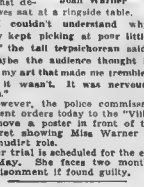
Veterans' Auxiliary Maps Plans for Large May Day Rally



MRS. COHEN
Plans for a May Day rally were discussed by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a luncheon held in the Parker House recently.

POLICE WORRY 'NUDE' DANCER

By International News Service
Paris, April 30—Joan Warner, American nudist dancer who faces trial shortly on "immoral acts," was recovering today from a new scare.
It was a new raid, this time on the cabaret "Vila," where she performs the "wee wee" hours in a nudist colony.
She learned that detectives sat at a ringleader table.
"I couldn't understand why they kept picking at poor little me," the tall blond-haired dancer said. "Maybe the audience thought it was my art that made me tremble, but it wasn't. It was nervousness."
However, the police commissioner sent orders today to the "Vila" to move a poster in front of the cabaret showing Miss Warner in her nudist role.
Her trial is scheduled for the end of May. She faces two months imprisonment if found guilty.



YALE MAN FINED As 'Reckless Flier'

Derby, Conn., April 30 (AP)—John Sherman, of Cleveland, O., 26-year-old Yale Law School student, who crashed his small one-engine plane into two high tension cables over the Housatonic river, opposite the Yale baseball house, and got a ducking, has sworn off. He won't fly again for some time.
Sherman's decision was reached after he paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$93.19 over arraignment before Judge John O. O'Connell in city court here on a brand new charge—that of reckless flying.

First National Stores Celebrate 10th Year

First National Stores, Inc., this week is celebrating its 10th anniversary with special sales in all of its 2700 stores.

It was pointed out that while the present corporation has been operating only 10 years, the actual business history of the stores goes back more than 35 years.
In the last 10 years the company has increased the number of its stores from 1500 to 2700.
It was in 1925 that the Connor, Ginter and O'Keefe companies, which had been started with a single store in Greater Boston, came together in the new company.
These groups all had been in business then for 25 years or more. In this respect, company officials have for years encouraged co-operative marketing by farmers.
In addition to the money spent for New England products, the company pays back more than \$200,000 annually in wages, rentals and expenditures for lights, heat and transportation.
Arthur O'Keefe, one of one of the founders of the company, is the present head of the chain. Charles J. Adams has been treasurer of First National since its formation.
Other executives include: J. C. Duane, B. F. McDermott, Morris Joseph and John L. MacNeil, all of whom are vice-presidents in charge of various divisions of the company. Ralph E. Starkard is an assistant treasurer.
These officers also are on the board of directors. In addition are Charles H. Burger, Byron M. Fleming, Robert P. Irwin, Samuel Joseph, John L. McHenry, James E. McHenry, James J. O'Hare, Michael J. O'Hare, Roland C. Powers and Nathaniel E. Whittemore.

Plan Open Clinics

Open lectures and table clinics will be conducted by the Massachusetts Dental Society and the Massachusetts Dental Society at the Massachusetts Dental Society's session of the former organization's 71st annual meeting at Hotel Dover.

\$37.20 SEEN AS BOSTON TAX

Boston's tax rate, as recommended by the legislative committee on municipal finance, is to be \$37.20. It was reported at the State House today. There was a chance that the figure would be revised to \$37.30.
From Senator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman of the joint committee, it was learned that there is a 9 to 10 division with the majority favoring the \$37.20 figure. After an attempt to win over the six dissenters the report was to be made anyhow some time during the day.

JURORS WRITE Hauptmann Book

High Bridge, N. J., April 30 (AP)—The jurors who convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann of the Lindbergh kidnapping murder are writing a book, "The Jurors' Impressions of the Hauptmann Trial."
The foreman, Charles Walton Jr., said today the volume was in preparation and said it would contain 12 chapters, one written by each of the jurors.
The book, Walton said, "will give the public a chance to know the truth about the trial and not a lot of ballyhoo."

CHICAGO SEEKS Party Conventions

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—Bids for the 1936 Republican and Democratic national conventions will be made by Chicago, site of both gatherings in 1932.
George F. Geis and Walter J. Cummings, treasurers of the Republican and Democratic national committees, respectively, said today the Chicago Association of Commerce was completing plans for obtaining funds to seek next year's major political assemblies.

New Ocean Air Line

Paris, April 30 (AP)—Victor Delem, aviation minister, today revealed plans for a Franco-American airline by way of the Azores and Bermuda, which he said he expected to be completed within three or four years.

"I get a Lift with a CAMEL!"



"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."

W. S. METCAL'S TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MOSES EXPECTS DARK HORSE

By Associated Press
Washington, April 30—George H. Moses, former Republican senator from New Hampshire, hazarded the "guess" today that the next presidential nominee of his party may be a dark horse.
Here to gather material for an autobiography, Moses talked of Republican prospects, the comparative drawing power of either Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey Long and the Senate filibuster on the anti-linching bill.
He analyzed of current trends was based on 15 years' service in the Senate, during which he acted as president pro tem and was chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee for six years.
In an interview, he was asked what he thought of Republican prospects for this year.
"I am not at all optimistic," he responded. "My guess is that the nominee for President will be some one who hasn't been talked about much."
"Are you going to run for the Senate again?" Moses was asked.
"I don't know," he smiled. "Right now I am writing the greatest book ever written. It is my reminiscences and will be entitled 'Names, Dates and Places.' No, I am not so very active in politics. I am not going to the Boston Regional Republican meeting."

ITALIAN FLIERS Down German

By International News Service
Milan, Italy, April 30—Excitement swept Milan today when it became known an Italian fighting plane staged a "bulletless battle" with a German bomber and was last Saturday over the important aviation center of St. Cassiano, north of Milan.
The German plane was forced down by a high-powered anti-aircraft gun. Though her civilian crew, Italian authorities expressed belief he is a German officer.

1 HIT—1 RUNS Both Missing

Milwaukee, April 30 (AP)—Juvenile detention home inmates were playing baseball at the rear of the building when one player practiced a home run over the fence.
Victor Meyer, 37, a player, received permission from a guard to find the ball.
Police are looking for Victor and the ball.

Falls to Death

St. Louis, April 30 (AP)—While several thousand spectators watched in horror, Miss Arrietta Corwell, 25, Chicago, a circus acrobat, plunged to death when a string to which she clung by her teeth broke and she fell 40 feet to a sawdust rug at the Coliseum.

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER



MAYBERRY ACTS ON DISBARMENT

Numerous objections to findings of Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court are contained in exceptions filed by Lowell A. Mayberry, ordered disbarred by the justice last Saturday.
Mayberry, one of the most prominent members of the Boston bar, contends there was insufficient evidence to warrant finding of improper conduct. He also explains to the refusal of the court to rule there was a presumption of innocence in his favor.
The claim points out that findings of Judge Lummus as to general conditions were not shown by evidence in his trial and were not material or competent matters.

Now On Display THE FRIGIDAIRE '35



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED WITH THE FAMOUS SUPER FREEZER

Here's everything you want in an electric refrigerator at a price you can afford to pay. Like the Frigidaire '35, every model has the Super Freezer which makes possible a Complete Refrigeration Service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's free freezing for making ice cubes and dessert frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.
Remember that regardless of the price you pay you want a refrigerator that will do these two things first, keep foods safely at

USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB

AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN

temperatures below 50°; second, freeze plenty of ice and deserts quickly—even in the hottest weather. The Frigidaire '35 does these two things to perfection because it has the Super Freezer.
See the Frigidaire '35 at any Edison Shop at the first opportunity.

THE EDISON SHOPS

at 39 Boylston Street and 31 other convenient locations

Dr. J. J. McIntosh

581 Washington St. Corner Over Liscetti's Drug Store
128 Washington St. At Adams St.

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Small ad for dental services.

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

Revolution Fails to Stir Prisoners

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we waited, dreamed of flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but I was heartbroken. My pal, Beauchamp, was killed, too. I was heartbroken. But my enthusiasm for flying persisted. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I awoke I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. Again my plane was shot down. I was a prisoner of German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were moved from one infamous prison to another. Sick and starving, we cheered when we heard our next destination was close to Switzerland. Upon our arrival we learned of a spectacular escape of some Americans. But they were recaptured, and placed in solitary confinement. Despite this failure we were determined to escape. Our only implement an iron spoon, we were trying to dig our way out. The two men were released from solitary confinement. We greeted them enthusiastically.

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Then, we hear the awful truth. The penalty for escape is not over there; it is another price to pay; the worst of all. They must atone for their longing in the most dreaded spot in Germany; they are to be sent to Northern Prussia.

Northern Prussia! The thought freezes us to the marrow. Stories of venomous dungeons and the gruesome treatment of prisoners, fed only bread and water, have filtered into our Northern Prussia is a symbol of death. We whisper among ourselves, solemnly. "Gods and Tuckers, apprehend in the courtyard waiting to go." Our words of encouragement fall on deaf ears; they are comfortless. The guards appear and lead them toward the gate.

We follow and awkwardly with them. Godspeed, but they are crushed, their throats are full, they are facing a tragic and without further hope and cannot speak. Their thin, suffering faces betray a prayer for immediate death rather than the dragging hell of torture and starvation. They know they are doomed and, silently, they pass out the gates.

Revolution

Growing accounts of Allied successes. Tremendous offensives of the French, British, Belgians and Americans fill the socialist papers along the Western Front. Germany falls back in full retreat. The Americans sweep ahead on a fifty-mile front above Verdun. We believe the Boche will retreat to the Hindenburg line and then hold out, indefinitely.

November 4th. With five hundred thousand troops taken prisoner, Austria surrenders to terms more rigid than either Turkey or Bulgaria. News! News! Revolution breaks out in Germany. In the harbor at Kiel the Red flag is hoisted on the battleship Kaiser. Mutiny, like a scarlet octopus, spreads over the shipyard and stretches its arms to suck in the shore workshops. Councils of soldiers, sailors and workmen form the mutineers. Instant possession of the government is reaching to the industrial centers. We hear that Karl Liebknecht is taken. A few revolutionists, after appropriating the city, charged into the prison camp and demanded the arrest and indignity of the Prussian commandant.

Back from the Dead

He refused to surrender and was promptly killed. They control the railroad stations, and German soldiers, as fast as they arrive, are stripped of all arms.

A red autumn sun shines on the courtyard. The break wind is cold, and after a fog-let we stop, shivering to discuss the revolution.

The gate opens. An American walks in. We wonder who it can be as he hands his card in a wave and he shouts: "Hey! What do you think of this?"

We rush over and there, standing before us, is Jeff.

Jeff! . . . back from the death hospital! Jeff! . . . back from the "baby carriage"! We are so flabbergasted.

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Revolution flamed in Germany. The crew of the battleship Kaiser seized the ship and ran up the red flag.

More Good News

Many swell around the gate, others rush to join them, everyone rejoices, all are buoyant, and slipping through the crowd I see two men.

They died—of victory. That victory is almost accomplished. They died—aiming for a goal. That goal has not, quite, been reached.

Only a few feet more and the German people will be free. We are the winners—must we turn at the very threshold? We are the winners—must we turn at the very threshold?

But, Das Vaterland must not be touched. We are men to be forgotten? The Germans, whipped to a pulp, surrender as we near their unmolested gates.

Did our soldiers sacrifice in vain? Will the allies listen? We are the winners—must we turn at the very threshold?

Now, with the glassy eyes of thousands of dead watching them, can they halt at the very portal? Heaven prevent! Will they, standing knee-deep in the blood-soaked ground of a destroyed, desecrated and prostrated country, acquiesce? God forbid!

"Vengeance is mine . . . and every man here feels the same, every man prays the war will go on, every man wants the war to be a crushing and everlasting defeat upon the enemy."

March—triumphantly into Germany! . . .

November 11. The war is over! Germany accepts the terms of the armistice. Of course! Hostilities cease. The war is over! The Kaiser, with an inglorious flight into Holland, ends his grotesque career.

"Every captain does not sink with his ship!" The war is over—we are dumb! The war is over—we are in a frenzy! The war is over—we are at the words, but cannot digest them! The war is over—all is havoc!

Uniformed students from a military school across the road pour out of the red brick building.

Comrades

The institution is a thing of the past, and piles of helmets, with Gott Fur Konig und Vaterland, will gather dust.

The boys, heretofore forbidden to come near the prison camp, look through the barred wire and watch us curiously.

"You are free," they yell. "Mit dem Kriege sind wir jetzt fertig. Der Krieg ist aus! Der Krieg ist über! Fertig! Comrades, go home! Comrades—Heil! But, after all they are just kids! What do they know?"

We attend evening roll call. Confronted with an impudence to leave, we are irritable and on tip-toe of expectation.

"When will we be released?" "Yes, when do we get out of here?" "We are prisoners no longer!" The Commandant promises us.

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Sulphur Fumes Fool Lynn Police

By Associated Press

Tokio, April 29.—Six Japanese, the oldest 18 and the youngest 15, were held for trial today on charges of plotting the assassination of some of the empire's foremost liberal leaders.

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Dealers for 20 Years

SIX JAPANESE IN DEATH PLOT

By Associated Press

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U. S., IRELAND SHARE FISTIC KNUCKLES

USTEN LAKE on Fun-Fighters In Fisticuff Feast at Garden

IT WAS DEEP END of the night when the last of the fun-fighters finished the Irish-American A. C.'s feast of fisticuffs at the Garden, and the weary patrons stumbled down the ramps and onto the deserted streets, rubbing their red-rimmed eyelids and shuffling off to the owl-bars for a thimble and a crust.

In the murky caves behind the Garden walls the fun-fighters dressed their bruises, examined their prize jewelry and slipped fagged limbs into street clothes, to disperse for late sleeping.

A waitress prowled through dim corridors, fumbling at exit latches, and a corps of melancholy char-ladies trooped in to sweep up the trash.

Except for the moan of the air-blowers, spewing out the tobacco fumes and stale exhalations of the crowd, the place was silent by 3 o'clock.

Thanks for a Pleasant Evening!

THE EVENING HAD BEEN a brilliant success, pleasantly devoid of lacy-alley characters who collected as much money for an hour of restrained ring activity as an honest laborer might earn in a lifetime of hard toil.

There was no preliminary searching of the gloves for foreign matter, such as lead slugs, concrete knuckles or hunks of pipe that sometimes work into the upholstery of the vocational fighters.

There were no screams of foul, with the fighters flopping on the mat and puking their features in bogus agony.

No! The A. C. hosts appeared in open-face shirts, freshly boiled. Banquets few and national anthems awkward from the overhead horns. And the lads, some of them wiry buxoms with silver faces, and some fresh-faced kids, with their youthful faces still unwarmed, did a robust, journeyman job of fighting.

Ernie's Misfortune

IT WAS ONE of the unfortunate hazards of the prize ring which most damage was not done in the final matches of the night, when the boys were bogged down from taking and handing heavy dosages. Hardest were in the first matches with the kids, as their best shots and chewing each other into hulks, with no time to barred, like the McCarron-Ernie Smith bout.

Ernie was a blocky, sandy-haired lightweight, with a pleasant Dublin snarl and a punch that landed like the smack of a wet fish. For two rounds he pursued McCarron, the Boston bank-clerk who fights from a sinister crouch, with homicidal intent.

It would have been a tight spot for the ring-side judges in their dinner clothes if suddenly Jimmy's skull had not collided with Ernie's forehead.

It was one of the unfortunate hazards of the prize ring which furnish customer charm. Ernie spun on the back of his neck for an instant, bouncing up again with a crimson smear spreading across his features.

It was such a wound as caused the professional bandiera to come running with collars, Mottel solutions and pucker-powder. But the bell sounded, and Ernie, instead of the victor, was led away for a locker room operation where he held his head over a tin basin and had the jagged cut hemstitched.

Paul Is Submerged

THERE WAS PAUL FLAHERTY, the Boston College lad, who came out looking very stylish for a short moment when he swung a right against Tom Osborne's chin, as the Canadian boy was extending his neck to stretch away from the blow.

For a bit Tom went sleep-walking in the limber-kneed, imbecile way that fighters do when they ought to fall down but somehow don't. And he mustered a very painful, false-face grin until the mistle in his brain had cleared.

Then Tom up and his Paul a goanishly lick so that Paul flew backward so fast that his feet just brushed the canvas. And presently from out of the gloom a bath towel sailed to save a good boy from the chopping block.

Customers Dissent on Mike

MIKE COFFEY, A 21M, solidly Irishman, who fought like a fencing master, pecked out a victory over a lean, little kid named John Smith, from Quincy, who performed naked from the waist up. Presently John's body, which showed a nice ripple of washboard muscle, was splashed with red spots as though made by ink dots from the tip of a fencer's foil.

There was a brief display of mutiny, coupled with bad manners, when Mike came out for his farewell bout with Jackie Caparelli of Boston.

The crowd let go a tug-boat hoot after the judges gave the decision to him and Caparelli's handkerchief buried the second prize, after belt buckle, back through the plush ropes as a gesture of outrage.

That was too bad, because in the heat of the bout, Mike's shoes lace had come undone and Caparelli stepped back with fine courtesy to stay his fire while the referee knelt down and harnessed Mike up again.

Losers Are Really Evening's Victors

THERE WERE MEMORIES of Prime Carners, too, when big Pat Mulligan, the Free State guardman, came on to crowd Dick Hogan against plush lines and aim clumsy swipes at his chin.

There was a touch, too, of that famous first round at the Long Island sink hole last summer when Carners, trying to come off the ropes to avoid Max Baer, entangled in them for an instant and floundered down like a mess of spilled breakfast food.

The big youth was more comic than ferocious, floundering into clinches and trying to remember that the book said about situations like this. Though this is not to deny that he troubled Hogan in the third round with a left hook that spun him slightly, but not wholly out of control, to the ropes.

So it seems that the most interesting among the fun-fighters are the boys who look in their give-all spirit, and consoled their misers with early bedtime.

And I am not so sure that they were not luckier than the 100-plus patrons who stumbled down the ramps in the deep end of the night and went home through deserted streets rubbing their red-rimmed eyelids.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935

HOGAN Astounds CRITICS BEST CATCHER IN BIG TIME

By Joe Cashman

With so many of our training camp heroes showing symptoms of feet of clay, it's a pleasure to report that Large Francis Hogan is standing on sturdy stems and living up to our prettiest prophecies.

In fact, the Somerville Sannyman is going up one better. We predicted he'd be good. He's turned out to be "the top."

Take a squint at the latest batting averages and you'll find that after two weeks of play the name of Hogan leads all the rest in both major leagues.

Catching ten of the dozen Triple games against the Giants, Dodgers and Phillies, the big Irishman has reaped out 13 hits in 29 tries for a mark of .447.

And if he's been feasting on poor pitching, his mates surely have had appetites. For there's not another regular Warner hitting over .200. Defensively, "Shanty" has been just as hot this cool spring. He's yet to make his first error, which spells perfection in any language.

'ALMOST OUT'

All of which goes to show that a difference a year and the loss of a few pounds can make in the value of a player.

Less than twelve months ago Bill McKeechne confided to your editor that the Braves couldn't get away where unless they acquired a new catcher.

A few weeks later, Hogan would have been on his way to Albany for a last-minute hitch in arrangements. Now the Big Boston boy is perhaps the most valuable receiver in the best company.

To baseball men Frank's showing isn't a surprise, but the fact he's in shape to shine so brilliantly is a miracle.

They learned long back that he was a stoutest catcher and most dangerous hitter when he could move off a dime, but after looking at his 1934 bulk they didn't believe he could ever reduce enough to grab the baggers again.

He's fooled them and he promises to keep up the good work. Only 23 months ago, he has his best years before him if he will stick to his resolution.

Coming home with four straight hits to his credit, "Shanty" ran the string to five with a single which knocked in a run in the second inning of the opener with the Phillies.

VICTORY WALK

Finally stepped when his torrid grounder to third was converted into a putout in the fourth, he looked so menacing on his last two trips to the platter that he was walked on both occasions.

The Brave, incidentally, walked himself into a 7 to 4 victory over the Quakers. The natives were out 13 to 2 but paraded home in front with the aid of 10 infielders.

Used by "Buck" Walters, former Tribal and Red Sox infielder; Joe Bowman, ex-Giant, and "Lefty" Pessillo, rookie southpaw.

Landis Safe

Harrison Denies Seeking Job

Washington, April 29 (US)—Senator Pat Harrison (D of Mississippi), a recent baseball fan, today made rumors that he would be named czar of baseball to succeed Judge Landis.

The Mississippiian said he hopes to continue in the Senate and will announce his resignation to the Senate at the proper time. He added:

"I have not been offered Judge Landis' position. The rumor is absolutely false. Judge Landis has done a wonderful job and should be retained as long as he lives. I would not under any circumstances become a name to be mentioned for the place."



PAT MULLIGAN A costly victory was won by Hogan in this bout with Mulligan. Carrying the Irish giant, who outweighed him by 30 pounds, Hogan was forced to quit in the international heavyweight final with Osborne of Canada. But Hogan was the hero.

Four-Ball League in Action Today

By Bill Grimes

In the second round of the Boston Four Ball League list for this afternoon, Brae Burn and The Country Club, old and keen rivals, will clash at Clyde Park.

New Hialeah is on a business trip to Ludlow, Va., and will not be available for Weston this afternoon. Unless something of unusual importance crops up, Frances Outint and Jesse Guilford will play in all Woodland matches this season. . . . There's new life at Woodland this spring, more than the popular Automobile club has seen since Frank Clough departed. . . . The Cowin-McCoy putter is going over in great style.

Commonwealth will tackle the Montreal Mountaineers at Wollaston, Woodland will be at Oakley, Weston at Winchester and Charles River at Wellesley.

Al Vickers, the South Shore greens keeper and one of the most efficient in the business, is wearing a perpetual smile this spring. . . . Recently, Frank Clough, treasurer of the South Shore C. C. ordered ten tons of fertilizer, which Vickers had spread over the course. . . . There are as many more tons on route to the West Hingham club, as it is not surprising that "Vic" feels he's sitting on top of the world.

With the addition of Ky Laffoon and Denny Shute, Chicago has a stellar group of golfers in its district. . . . Besides the above mentioned pair, the Windy City has Walter Hagen's back in Detroit. . . . Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., many time winner of the state title, celebrated her 21st wedding anniversary by a 2 up match to Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr. . . . Only three per cent of the golf club said no to left handers.

Just watch Laura "Vickie" Robinson, Weston, who is playing for the Midland District. . . . She is a rising champion, she has the shots, the distance and the competitive temperament. . . . Another young lady who is rapidly developing into a real golfer is Mary Slattery, Woodland, also a member of the Midland District team.

Horton Smith is president of the Illinois Professional Golfers' Association.

There are only eight first team players who have won three W. G. A. matches, namely, Deborah Verter, Mary Slattery, Laura Robinson, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 24, Mrs. P. Buell, Mrs. W. G. Dow and Hilda Williams. . . . Although Eleanor Allen won her first two matches, she was dropped from The Country Club team when Philip Hatcher made her first appearance of the season.

Mrs. Philip Allen, who is a newcomer in W. G. A. competition, came through with a victory in a 4 hole match at Commonwealth against Mrs. W. D. Barden. . . . Mrs. R. F. Smith, Middlesex, created no little talk when she defeated in Rossmore, Vaher, Middlesex. . . . A detailed match never looks good in first team competition, for there is an excuse for it.

MULLIGAN STEW FOR DICK HOGAN

EACH Has Two CHAMPS BUT CANADIAN STEALS SHOW

By Walter Kiley

Numerically, United States and Ireland shared top honors in the International amateur boxing tournament at Boston Garden, the 126 and 135-pound titles being awarded the star spangled representatives and the 147 and 160-pound trophies to the wearers of the shamrock.

But in 19-year-old Tommy Osborne of Montreal, Canada produced a heavyweight as its only final winner who by a pair of opening round knockouts was voted the outstanding fighter of the show.

Financially and from a standpoint of engrossing entertainment, the Irish-American A. C. venture proved highly successful. A crowd of 8200 persons paid a total of \$11,000 for the show. Bill Cuddy's 1931 show at the Garden, when the New York, Belgian and Irish and U. S. amateurs drew close to \$3,000.

It was the Irish gamewaster who captured the fancy of Boston's public. The Celtic victory made out well when Jamie Magill, the Dublin copper, meted out an unmerciful beating to Walter Gardner of Riverside, R. I., in the semi-final and then returned to launch a two-timed, ferocious attack on Roy McEwen, the Brooklyn middle cutter, the latter saving himself from certain knockout by frequent holding.

MULLIGAN OUT!

Michael Coffey, Irish Free State prizefighter, employed a stinging left, published Irish sentiment and then received a very close and divided decision over the course of the bout. The referee, Caparelli, Boston American reporter, in his final decision, which called for a liberal burst of booms.

Pat Hughes and Ernie Smith, featherweight and lightweight respectively from Dublin, Irish names to win their opening rounds. Both were badly cut as they were hit.

Pat Mulligan, 210-pound Dublin prizefighter, contacted one of Truckee's men, contacted one of Truckee's men and measured his six feet four on the canvas. He came back strongly but his awkwardness cost him the decision.

Ad Denner, the West End's Boston American newboy, won clean cut victory to give United States its first title.

HOGAN STOPPED

Jimmie McCarron, Somerville bank clerk, won two dubious decisions, which met with the full throated disapproval of the referee. He got by Ernie Smith in the first round and just outlasted Harold McLeod of Canada in the final, the Montreal southpaw receiving nothing but the spectators' derision.

Osborne can thank his lucky stars for the inexperience of Paul Flaherty, Boston College quarterback, The Auburn footballer, engaging in his second public contest, displayed a terrific right hand punch which almost dropped the Canadian in the early stages of the first round.

Flaherty, however, failed to follow his advantage. The result was a soul shattering right, another right and left for canny Canadian. Flaherty's chin, and then the towel from the Auburn corner.

Osborne was no match for the Montreal rubber shipper's hulper, the 160-pounder, three times over. Charlestown boy was knocked down with the result that he could not return to start the second round.

Osborne

Tommy Osborne, weighing only 150 pounds, is one of the best fighters to come out of Canada in years. He is managed by Bobby Leitham, Canadian heavyweight champion for the past six years, who is training him with an eye to the 1584 Olympics.

Osborne was fighting his first bout as a heavyweight, usually making the 175-pound class in the Provinces.

He was runner-up to the English champion in the light heavy division in the 1934 championships at London, and, in addition to the Provincial championship, boasts the Montreal heavy title.

'GANSETT Condition BOOKS OUT

Providence, April 30.—The eight-day racing offered at the first summer meeting of Narragansett Park, commencing June 19 and closing July 6.

The first of these books, published for the information of horsemen and defining conditions that govern each race scheduled, as well as the track rules and regulations, is now in hand.

Races are scheduled for each day, except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays, when eight events will make up the card.

An analysis of the purse hunt for Narragansett's opener shows the following figures: 37 acres for \$1000 each, 23 of \$1200 each, 15 of \$1200 each, two of \$1400 each, four of \$1500 each, three of \$1500 each, four of \$200 each, and one stake of \$10,000.

A grand total of \$182,400 for 16 days only, or the still more informative figure of \$20,150 as the daily average.

Several reasons Narragansett will attract plenty of horses this summer.

F. A. Carraud, whose string is now located at Belmont Park, only waits the readiness of the racing strip at Narragansett to ship his horses for the summer.

The Texas met with outstanding success in Rhode Island last summer, winning the "Special" with Time Supply in addition to numerous other races.

Titlists

In International Tournament

- 126 pounds — Abe Denner, West End.
- 135 pounds — James McCarron, Somerville.
- 147 pounds — Michael Coffey, Ireland.
- 160 pounds — James Magill, Ireland.
- Heavyweight — Thomas Osborne, Canada.
- OPEN CLASSES
- 135 pounds — Freddie Campbell, Fall River.
- 160 pounds — Robert Conley, South Boston.

OLD WILDERNESS
Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey at a rock-bottom price.
FRANKFORT DISTILLERY
LOUISVILLE - KENTUCKY

ADVICE in LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX, FARFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She Quarrels With Mother Before Suitor

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If girls knew what a bad impression it makes to be rude and impatient to their mothers they certainly would overcome this very unattractive habit.

I say "habit," because that is really what it amounts to, and the mother is the one who ought never to have let it start.

However, these girls are always furious if you suggest that they could not speak ungraciously to their mothers if they really cared for them. Often they do not realize how it sounds to an outsider. Here is a letter giving an example of such a girl.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Six months ago I met a young lady who impressed me very much and we started going together. When I lost my job, a short time ago, I told her I would be unable to take her out any more, but she said that she would be willing to sit home when I came to see her.

We enjoyed each other's company, but sometimes when I visit at her home she quarrels with her mother and I feel very much embarrassed. Do you think it advisable for me to continue seeing her? She is only 18—do you think her youth could have any bearing on the way she behaves with her mother?

Yours truly, F.

LACKS REFINEMENT

Her home refinement is responsible for this behavior—not her youth. It takes two to make a quarrel, and evidently this girl's mother lacks any sense of refinement when she argues and fights with her daughter before a guest.

Although you do not marry the family, as the saying is, you come in close contact eventually with it and if you are wise you will take all that into consideration before becoming more deeply involved.

A WIFE-BEATING HUSBAND

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Our trouble started through illness, not long after we were married, and my husband lost me so unceremonially that I needed medical attention. This was before my baby was born. I am beaten so often that my neighbors, hearing it, think I must be a bad woman, but my husband is the only man in my life. To secure money for things I need for my child, I must take it from my pay envelope, and if I'm a nickel short I get a terrible beating, but I stand and the baby must have food and clothing.

When I threaten to leave my husband he laughs and says I cannot support myself and will have to stand him. I have often talked of vocational training in your column, and I should like to take it up as I feel I could not become self-supporting. I must look after my child.

SALLY M.

I wish you lived in Baltimore,

where Justice O'Dunne makes short work of brutal wife beaters. In another city a judge actually led the bench and personally administered the punishment the brutal husband needs so badly. As you have required medical attention from a former beating, and your husband seems to be partially insane, do not have a day in going to the domestic relations court or the clerk of the court and have him bound over to keep the peace.

A man who would beat a woman about to have a child is not human and should be taken in hand by the law.

Go to vocational training, it will depend entirely on how active and enterprising your local superintendent of schools happens to be. If you cannot get any information from this source, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will tell you what I can do for you at headquarters.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—Would you please tell me how to get rid of blemishes and freckles?

Answer—If you have blemishes and freckles, you will be grateful for any advice. One-Wick skin cream for blemishes, whitens and enters pores a just what you need. If you will follow this treatment religiously for one week you will notice remarkable improvement in your skin. Write to me again, I'm an enquiring student, self-addressed envelope for the letter.

Beware, Young Man, Beware!



In May the spirit of romance beckons. Beware young man when you stroll in the Park, for Cupid lies in ambush, his bow and arrow ready, and his aim is sure.

Before you know it June will be at hand, and her hand in yours at the altar. Pan's pipes will change to the deep organ notes of the Lohengrin Wedding March.

Pulled OUT OF THE Fire

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Many more successful marriages are due to a slip on the part of the defense than to a perfect alignment of the defenders' high cards.

On the deal below South played a contract which most people would automatically assign to the loss column as being down two.

South first stole a trick from his careless and unsuspecting left-hand opponent, and then a sound throw-in play came to pass.

West Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A 10 7 2
♥ A 9 6
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ A 10 9 3 2

♠ 10 9 8 7 6
♥ 10 9 8 7 6
♦ 10 9 8 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 7 6

The bid: West North East South

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

1 (1) This double is not recommended. The hand contains a bare 3 honor-tricks and no distribution whatsoever.

(2) South's distribution is not well suited to no-trump play, and his knowledge of the weakness of his partner's double, South assumes that his left-hand opponent's bid is reasonably safe.

West's bid is a four-club bid, and is inferentially forcing. A game had already been reached, and it would appear rather spineless now to play the hand for a mere 100.

West opened the heart King, and declarer won with the Ace in dummy.

He returned to his own hand by ruffing a low heart and led a low spade.

West carelessly played a low card, deciding arbitrarily that his partner would lead the Jack when declarer did not lead it.

The ten was played in dummy and held the trick. West should have "spit his equal."

West had in mind either another heart—which could be ruffed in dummy—or a diamond discarded from South's hand—or continue with diamonds, setting up declarer's King.

Five-odd was made on the hand.

Martha Lee's Chat:

Add Spring Touch to Your Menus

By MARTHA LEE

"May Day" or in fact any May day is a splendid time to give the bridge party you have been planning. Bring forth all your new spring recipes to add dainty touches.

These all suggest possibilities for table decorations. The May pole lends itself very easily to this. Here are some menus to add a gay spring touch:

Hot Rolls
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
HAM MOUSSE
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water or chicken stock
2 cups cold boiled ham, chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
Few grains cayenne
1/2 cup cream

Soak the gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes and dissolve over hot water. Cool and add to the chopped or ground ham; add mustard, cayenne and cream, beaten until stiff. Mold in a small loaf pan and let stand in the refrigerator until set. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and stuffed

eggs, and serve with apple sauce to which horseradish has been added, in the proportion of 1 to 1, and a tablespoon of horseradish to one cup of apple sauce.

ORANGE ICE WITH GRAPEFRUIT
Make orange ice in refrigerator using prepared ice box freeze. Serve the ice covered with grapefruit sections (either canned or fresh).

CHIVE OMELET
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup milk
8 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains of pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped chives

Add 1/2 cup (1 to 2 ounces) of cut or grated cheese to one cup of this White Sauce. Stir over hot water until the cheese has melted. Add a few drops of lemon juice.

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Add 1/2 cup (1 to 2 ounces) of cut or grated cheese to one cup of this White Sauce. Stir over hot water until the cheese has melted. Add a few drops of lemon juice.

Put a spatula under the omelet to loosen it from the pan. Fold the handle of the pan with the left hand and fold the half of the omelet over the handle with the other half. Fold over onto a warm serving dish. This omelet will take about 10 minutes to cook. Serves 4 generously.

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Hollywood Reducing Lesson

Ann Dvorak Tells How To Keep Slim

By the Beauty Editor

UNLESS you want to look like a hooligan, you'll have to pull yourself into shape if you hope to look like anything in a bathing suit this year.

Soon sea breezes will be fanning you to the beaches—and then what? Have you learned how to keep your tummy flat and your hips tucked in?

Why, may I ask, should you drape yourself like a tent because the weight you've been gaining has all gone to the wrong spots? When you can really look slimmer, lovely in the latest style swimsuit?

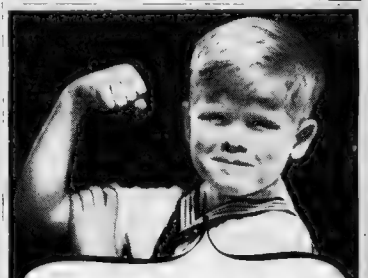
Charming Ann Dvorak, who has one of the pet figures in Hollywood, knows every trick there is to know about taking lines off the hip and the waist.

She offers these exercises (with helpful illustrations) to all Boston Evening American readers; so if you are really serious about pulling yourself into shape, follow her advice and cash in on this opportunity.

Every woman should have a flat abdomen and slim hips; if she wants to be admired," Ann



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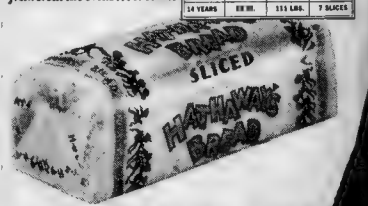


SAY—I CAN BEAT FELLOWS TWICE MY SIZE—

To build weight and muscle, your child needs plenty of bread. According to diets worked out by experts, children from six to nine should have 5½ slices a day... children from ten to fourteen should have 7 slices a day.

Hathaway's Bread is especially rich with the ingredients every child needs... good milk, high-grade blended flour, fine-quality yeast, the best shortening, pure cane sugar and refined crystal salt.

It's perfectly baked... fine-textured and extra easy to digest. And children are crazy about its fresh, delicious flavor! Baked twice daily and rushed fresh from the ovens... it comes



HATHAWAY'S BREAD

HEIGHT-WEIGHT CHART. (BOYS) AGE IN YEARS. WEIGHT IN POUNDS. HEIGHT IN INCHES. 6 YEARS. 48 LB. 48 IN. 54 SLICES. 7 YEARS. 54 LB. 54 IN. 60 SLICES. 8 YEARS. 60 LB. 60 IN. 66 SLICES. 9 YEARS. 66 LB. 66 IN. 72 SLICES. 10 YEARS. 72 LB. 72 IN. 78 SLICES. 11 YEARS. 78 LB. 78 IN. 84 SLICES. 12 YEARS. 84 LB. 84 IN. 90 SLICES. 13 YEARS. 90 LB. 90 IN. 96 SLICES. 14 YEARS. 96 LB. 96 IN. 102 SLICES.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Bullets From Home"

New Englander War Target in Mysterious Attack

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Remember, boys and girls, when all the papers were full of stories about the munitions trust, this yarn, sent to me by Charles Barker, 56 Orchard street, Stamford, Ct., would have been a timely story to run in an adventure's column.

You know, there are people who say that the munitions trust is interested in nothing much except the money it makes selling munitions—that it sells powder and shot to friend and foe alike, and that a shell made in one country is likely to come bouncing right back from the mouth of a cannon, to cut down the fathers and brothers of the very men who made it.

Well, sir, that is one argument I am not going to get into, because the only time a bullet ever hit me I was too occupied with other things to speculate about who made the dog-gone thing. But here's Charlie Barker, who was literally bombarded with the evidence.

Charlie was born in England, eleven miles from the city of Manchester. That's important, so remember it. But as the time this story opens, on August 30, 1915, to be exact, he was fighting with the British forces at Suvla Bay, Gallipoli.

There had just been a terrific battle, lasting several days, while the British landed a contingent of men at Suvla under the guns of the Turkish forts, and Charlie had come out of that scrap with an attack of dysentery.

The doctors told Charlie to report to the field hospital, which was down by the water's edge, almost a mile and a half away, and Charlie made a beeline straight for it. In order to get there, though, he had to cross what the military map called a dried-up salt lake—a stretch of sun-baked, level ground, about a mile across and wide open to artillery fire on all sides.

But that didn't worry Charlie. Nobody was going to unlimber a cannon to shoot one lone doughboy, so, feeling pretty safe, he shouldered his pack and started off, with visions of a soft bed, a good night's rest and plenty of fairly good drinking water.

He must have gone almost half a mile when he heard a low droning directly over his head, and as he watched he saw an airplane land, none too gently, and right smack in the middle of the dried-up lake. The pilot and observer scrambled out of that plane almost before it stopped rolling and didn't waste any time getting under cover.

There was a spot where Charlie should have used his head. The haste of those two fliers in getting under cover should have been an example to him.

But nobody in the world ever passed an intelligence test with an attack of dysentery coming on them, and Charlie just watched those two birds scam for the woods—and kept on walking right straight for the abandoned plane.

The next thing Charlie knew there came a succession of six ear-splitting crashes and lead began falling all around him. Then it dawned on him that he was hiking across that dry bottom in full view of the forts, and that while one mile wasn't worth unlimbering a gun for, a plane was another matter altogether.



Even while these facts were percolating through his fever-fogged brain, the second salvo came flying at him—timed shrapnel, all of it, covering a tremendous area and cutting down everything in its path.

Charlie's helmet was knocked from his head and sent spinning for thirty feet or more. A bunch of shot went crashing through one of the wings of that plane and left it looking like a sieve. But let's have Charlie tell it from there on.

Charlie says: "Mrs. Barker didn't raise any foolish children. I started to put distance between me and that sky-bug just as fast as my weakened condition would allow me. But that hot lead was a lot faster and that field hospital was far, far away.

"Bullets and shrapnel were thudding all around me, kicking up yellow dust clouds on the plain. I chanced to look over my shoulder about this time, and that old crate looked like a moth that had been caught by the flame.

"I kept on going, with my breath coming in horrible gasps. A piece of shrapnel did a ricochet, slapped me on my haversack and spun me half around. I sat down right there—said, 'To 'ell with it,' and stayed right where I was."

As Charlie sat down the firing suddenly ceased. He waited a while, too weak to move, and shortly a fellow with a white band around his arm came up and asked him how he was.

He helped Charlie to his feet and Charlie staggered along for a few yards. He might have gone a lot farther. He might have staggered all the way to the field hospital, and if he had this yarn of his would have had a different ending and Charlie would never have had the lockdown on the munitions trust.

But after he had gone a few yards he stumbled over something and fell to the ground again. Charlie rolled over and looked around, curious to know what it was that had tripped him. And since this brings up an argument I don't want to get mixed up in, we'll have to let Charlie tell you what it was.

"It was one of those shrapnel casings," says Charlie, "and out of curiosity I bent over to take a good look at it. Blow me, if there wasn't stamped on that case, 'A. S. W. Ltd., Manchester, England,' and for the last nineteen years I've been wondering how on earth Johnny Turk dug up shells to hurt at me that were made at home, eleven miles from where I was born."

Well, sir, Charlie draws down ten bucks for that yarn in addition to any bonuses the munitions trust might want to give him. In your yarn, boys and girls, remember to tell me a yarn Clarence Chamberlain, crashing a "dragon" in the clouds.

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

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\$100.00
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story, printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9



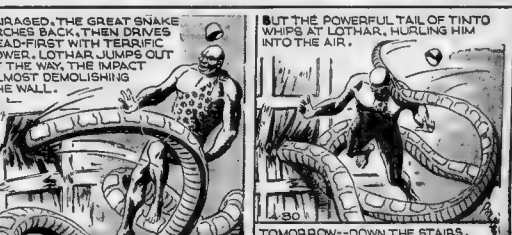
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



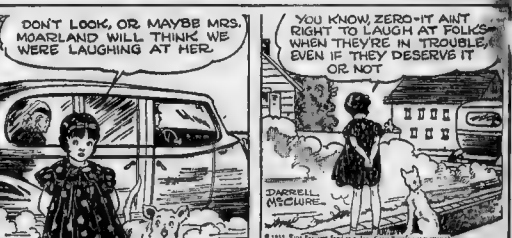
RED HARRY



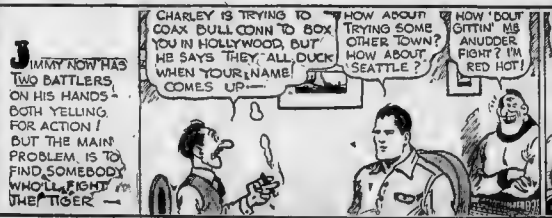
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



"Water on Troubled Oil"



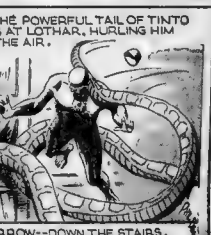
Bride-to-Be



A Chinese Lullaby



Tail Spin



Social Etiquette



All Quiet in the Trenches



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1000.

Crossword Puzzle

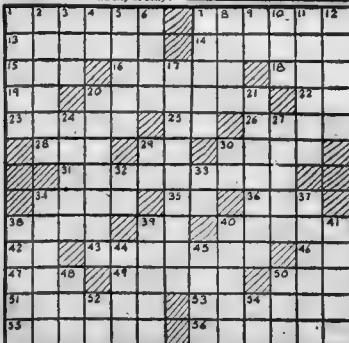
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What is the largest of the Canadian provinces?
- 7—Marsh
- 9—Open
- 14—In Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," who is the wife of Posthumus?
- 15—Possessive pronoun
- 20—Projecting member at the foot of a wall
- 24—Mimic
- 25—Notes of the musical scale
- 26—Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 27—Symbol for tellurium
- 28—Borders
- 29—Indefinite article
- 30—Close by
- 31—Affirmative
- 32—Part of "to be"
- 33—English public school
- 34—Frankish adventures
- 35—Where is the Gobi desert?
- 36—Chinese measure
- 37—Free from something obnoxious
- 38—Secluded valley
- 39—What city was the birthplace of Columbus?
- 40—Month in the Jewish calendar
- 41—Expected
- 42—Symbol for nickel
- 43—Golf mound
- 44—Internal
- 45—Kind of heavy silk stuff
- 46—Declares
- 47—What famous city was the capital of Egypt until the First Dynasty?

VERTICAL

- 1—Completely
- 2—Slovenly
- 3—Letter of the alphabet
- 4—Lays existence
- 5—Makes comfortable
- 6—Jump
- 7—What is the second city of Italy?



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Wonders



HENRY

Another Blunder



JUST KIDS

Right from the Heart



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Bare Facts



SKIPPY

The Light of Knowledge



LITTLE JIMMY

Peace Declared



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Old Man Experience



HOLLAND WORLD Premiere for "Parade" Monday

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Colonial box office is open again. Mail orders are being filled. The Theatre Guild's new revue "Parade" will have its world premiere Monday next and casting, as of today, is complete.

Max Meth, one of the best of the musical directors, reached this desk by telegram last night with the news of the completed roster of "Parade." Jimmy Savo will head the cast. The others are Eve Arden, Evelyn Dail, V. E. Marshall, Ester Junger, Low Lang, Edna Stanger, Jean Traversa, Doris Fox, Ava Anderson, Charles D. Brown, and Edna Lawrence, Edgar Allen, Leon Janney, Jack Leonard, Ralph Riggs, David Leaden, Ezra Stone, Irwin Shurck, Charles Walters and Al Stokes.

The order in which the principals of "Parade" are listed is not the order in which the Theatre Guild's billing will rate them. But Mr. Meth is a musician, and as far as this department knows, his thoughtfulness in forwarding the casting dispatch is his first fling at press agency.

The news that Evelyn Dail is in "Parade" has high interest. This American girl will be making her American debut in the legitimate theatre in the Theatre Guild revue. She was one of Gise Edwards' recent proteges and toured for a year in the veteran showman's vaudeville unit. As she was about to sign a contract for a musical comedy in New York, Miss Edwards, the French producer, induced her to sign for an appearance under his management at Monte Carlo.

Reports of her success abroad were not slow in getting word to Broadway. Until a month ago, she was playing at Grand Hotel, London, after her successful Monte Carlo engagement.

The Guild acted her a week after she landed on her native soil.

Boston's Picture Club will hold a house-warming tonight at the club's new quarters in Hotel Statler. Maurice N. Wolf, Louis H. Boas, Jack McGinn, Phil

Jimmy's a
"G" Man
Now



George Holland
Oxford, David
Lawrence, Edgar Allen, Leon
Janney, Jack Leonard, Ralph
Riggs, David Leaden, Ezra Stone,
Irwin Shurck, Charles Walters
and Al Stokes.

Margaret Lindsay smiles her approval of James Cagney, who proudly shows his shield as a government agent in "G-Men." Warner Bros. drama of federal sleuths, which comes to the Metropolitan for eight days, starting Thursday.

Smith, E. Harold Stinson and Edward Asner, the committee in charge of transportation, entertainment and furnishings, are expected that Ruby Valles will rest over to the Statler following his last show at the Metropolitan tonight.

Gene Lockhart, who is supporting William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star At Midnight" at Keith's Memorial, is planning the presentation of a summer revue called "Close-ups." Gene's Broadway appearance was with "An. Wilderness." He directs, writes and acts and will be the triple-threat of a revue.

The McManis Bros., Paul and William, will get the attention of the New York motion picture stars when they appear Sunday night, May 19, at Mecca Temple in New York, at the Actors Dinner Club benefit. Sam H. Harris, Arthur Hammerstein, and Lawrence Warner are the producers in charge.

Isham Jones For Met

Isham Jones and his orchestra,

famous on the air and stage, who come to the Metropolitan for an eight-day engagement on Thursday, will appear nightly at the Primitives Salon to play for free dances.

Every evening except Sunday, during their Metropolitan engagement, Jones and his band will furnish their famous dance rhythms for theater patrons immediately following the last stage presentation.

News Film

"Women Are Blum Newspapermen," entitled "Front Page Woman," is in production at the Warner studios, with Betty Davis and George Brent as the stars. Michael Curtiz will direct.

News of Hollywood

Carole Lombard Given Lead In "The New Divorce"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 30.—Carole Lombard and Paramount have made up their minds. After turning down several vehicles that Carole felt might be all right but not for her, her next picture has finally been selected.

So Carole, who has had a grand vacation for the first time in two years, will have to get ready to do the make-up work before many weeks. She is to be the chief player in "The New Divorce," which is adapted from the old play, "Divorcement."

And just to be sure the comedy will remain in the play and the play will be up to the minute. Ben W. Levy has been paid to return here. Louella O. Parsons from London about the middle of May to write the adaptation. It will probably come along for Constantine Cummings, his wife is appearing in the play "Accent on Youth" in New York which is still going strong.

Much rejoicing on the Warner Brothers side over the good news that "G-Men" had broken all records for the week ending May 1. The Warner Bros. drama of federal sleuths, which comes to the Metropolitan for eight days, starting Thursday.

The highly amusing story of "Venice in Velvet" has been purchased by Paramount for Claudette Colbert. Claudette felt she might be able to play the role since she herself was once an artist's model. The heroine in this case is an artist's model before she becomes a society favorite. The story by Sig Herzig and Gene Thackeray, will be Collette's last for Paramount. She will probably make this before she goes to Europe. There have been nothing definitely set for her.

Over on the RKO lot the chief topic of conversation these days is the work that Victor McLaglen did in "The Informer." If building on the home lot means anything, then Victor ought to be glad that the gangster did such a great piece of work. Today "The Plot and the Stars," a play by Sean O'Casey produced in New York by the Dublin Abbey players, was purchased.

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Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

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Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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A Charming
and Daring
Heroine



Claudia Dell is the adventurous young woman who defies death and danger in "Lost City," which comes to the Keith-Boston screen on Thursday.

all for today. See you tomorrow.

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Third Bach Program Next

Tomorrow evening's program, the third of the Bach-Handel Festival at Symphony Hall, includes the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G major for Organ.

Also on the program are Handel's Concerto for Oboe with cello orchestra; the Italian Concerto for Harpsichord by Bach; the Handel Sonata for Violoncello (with harpsichord) and the Bach Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in G major for organ.

Carl Weinlich, noted New York organist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, celebrated harpsichord player, make their first appearance as soloists with the orchestra. Ferdinand Gillet will perform the oboe solo, and Jean Bechet will play the violoncello solo in the Handel Sonata.

The performance of the great Bach 31 Minor Mass on Sunday afternoon at 4 and 8.30, with an intermission at 6, will conclude the festival.

Assisting the orchestra will be the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses, and Margaret Matrone, Olga Averino, Charles Hawkes, and Keith Jones. The regular series of orchestra concerts will close on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will then conduct the Haydn and major symphonies, Shubert's "Lionel," "Tapiola," based upon the psychological Finnish figure, Tapiola, god of the woods, and Brahms' Second Symphony in D major.

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Movie Clock

STATE—"Cardinal Richelieu" 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Star of Midnight" 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Helen of Troy" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Gai

BUSINESS

Watch SECURITY Bill

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Next jolt for business is
the Wagner-Lewis Social
Security bill which has al-
ready passed the House
and is ready for Senate at-
tention.

The scheme is to be financed a tax on payroll. Maximum income to be reached in 1950 calls for a contribution of 3 per cent on labor and 6 per cent by employers. Total yearly collection in 1950 is expected to exceed twenty-two thousand million dollars. Not many of the proposers of the plan state. But we insist it is a great deal viewed in the light of another burden. For it is a quasi-tax levied on production.

Industry will never pay the
It will surely be
paced on to
summers. As
the figures com-
piled by the Ad-
ministrative and
Research Bu-
reau of New
York indicate,
the immediate
effect on busi-
ness profits will
be a practically
negligible. Busi-
ness also will
benefit by the
14-year period
in which it is al-

Robert F. Wagner

Notebook: Fundamentally it is hard to quarrel with the idea of Senator Wagner and Representative Lewis . . . Their plan calls for one tax that really goes back to the people . . . If only things were so regulated in this country that welfare and other relief levels were to be replaced, few would complain of new taxes . . . But it doesn't work out that way . . . The failure of the Supreme Court to hand down a decision on the pension case prolongs marking pay for another week . . . I can't write anything definite, but I alone do anything, is more the difficult until it is out of the way.

Because the market has stayed up rather well many commentators, who rarely take a definite position, are saying that those who forecast a decline in business activity are wrong. Their statement is wrong. One excellent business activity barometer has trended steadily lower since the first week in February. Each little uptick has fallen short of the preceding peak. If this is not enough may it be said that while the 1935 top is said that of 1934 the ensuing day has carried the index off at a time when it was turning upward 1934.

Shorin: The decline in life expectancy is neither awesome nor remarkable... Rather is it natural... We simply state the facts in order to keep them straight. The decline in life expectancy is how much of a decline is in prospect... We think it will be moderate... Sentiment is not in danger and will probably welcome a decline as the accepted, normal thing... Anything else would be suggestive of the abnormal rooted in artificial measures... Seasonal breathing apparatus, a logical and well-calculated to promote healthy state conditions later on.

MIN. HONEYWELL
Earns \$1.45 a Share

Report of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. and subsidiaries
 quarter ended March 31, 1934
 shows net profit of \$33,858, equivalent to \$1.45 a share on 23,300 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding
 Dec. 31, 1934

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. government obligations were again quiet but the tone was steady.

1989		1990	
Lab 3 1/2 41-42	101.21	101.17 101.20	
Lab 3 1/2 41-42	101.21	101.20 101.20	
Lab 1 1/2 41-42 32-47	101.21	101.18 101.16	
Lab 4 1/2 41-42 32-38	102.20	102.19 102.19	
Tress 4 1/2 41-42 32-45	104.14	106.13 103.13	
Tress 4 1/2 41-42 32-45	111.24	111.23 111.21	
Tress 3 1/2 44-46	110.00	110.00 110.00	
Tress 3 1/2 44-46 June	108.4	108.4 108.4	
Tress 3 1/2 44-46	106.8	106.5 105.5	
Tress 3 1/2 44-46	105.3	104.3 104.3	
Tress 3 1/2 44-46	104.2	104.2 104.2	
Tress 2 1/2 50-55	104.2	104.00 104.00	
Tress 2 1/2 50-55	101.18	101.16 101.16	
Fd Farm 3 1/2 41	102.10	102.8 102.8	
Fd Farm Mig 3 1/2 49	103.28	103.28 103.28	
Fd Farm Mig 3 1/2 54	103.28	103.28 103.28	
Homes Loan 3 1/2 A 52	102.2	101.31 101.31	
Homes Loan 3 1/2 38-48	100.17	100.14 100.14	

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual April 30	Div. Big Asked
First National	2 37%	29%
Marshall	16 33%	34%
National Rockland	2 45	48
National Shawmut	1 18	17%
New Eng. Trust	330 40%	40%
Second National	4 101	103 10%
State Street Trust	8 180	180 11%
U. S. Trust	5 50	5%
Webster & Atlas	5 50	28
including extra. aPaid in 1934. b		

YORK CLOSE FINAL SALES PRINTED NET CHANGES

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

STOCKS

Work Lower

AT CLOSE

DULL TRADING PREVAILS

New York, April 30—The stock market was dull and reactionary today with General Motors declining nearly a point on spread of labor troubles. Chrysler held firm.

Industrial shares, including U. S. Steel, were sluggish, while New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and other rail leaders worked fra-

Silver shares also were sluggish but Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound U. S. Smelting and others pared their losses in the final hour.

Pullman fell more than a point to a new low for the year, utilities met with some further selling, which brought fractional losses in Consolidated Gas, Public Service and North American and food shares were heavy with Standard Brands at a new low.

Silver Quiet

The silver stocks apparently reflected the cloudiness of a Washington program. The Treasury was still standing pat on its last week's price of 77.57 cents an ounce for the domestic metal.

Foreign centers apparently suspected the silver silence here was only temporary, however, because bar and future quotations were pushed in London and Montreal.

Bankers expressed interest in the recently advanced suggestion that the administration hopes, through its silver policy, to force the hands of other nations on international

It was maintained, by some observers, that the constant marking up of the domestic metal can so unsettle the Indian rupee that the British pound would be seriously affected.

The spread of the motor strike at Toledo to Cincinnati engendered trading caution, although the automobile stocks were not too depressed. Some of the retail and mail order issues responded to improved sales statements. Spring building hopes aided several of the construction and allied shares.

MARKET

Value of Stocks INCREASES

New York, April 30.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended April 27th was \$11,927,409,628, an increase of \$21,788,750, or 0.18 per cent, as compared with the market value of \$11,905,680,875 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of \$13,300,500,000, indicating a decrease during the year of \$1,992,383,125, or 14.31 per cent.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am British pf 22	22	22	22	+ 8 1/2
Am & Cont	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1 1/2
Am Tel	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	- 1 1/2
B & A	108 1/2	107 1/2	103 1/2	- 1 1/2
Boston Elev	62 1/2	61	62 1/2	+ 2 1/2
B & M A	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	- ..
B & A B	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	- ..
R & A C	5	5	5	+ 1 1/2
E G & F ppr	62 1/2	62	62	- 1 1/2
E Mass pf	7	7	7	- 1/2
do pf B	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	- ..
E Mass adj	85c	85c	93c	- ..
Edison	130	128 1/2	130	+ 4

Employers Gr 15%	15%	15% + 47
First Nat St..	48%	47% 48% + 56
Hygrd Syl pr 104	104	104 ..

Mason Utal.....	1%	1%	1%
Mergenthaler.....	28	28	-1%
N E Tel.....	94	93	-1%
New Haven.....	3	4%	5 - 1%
Old Colony.....	58	58	58
Old Dominion.....	40c	40c	40c -10c
Reece B H.....	14	14	14
Swift & Co.....	15	15	15
Torrington.....	78	78	79 +1
United Fruit.....	86%	86%	86% -1%
United Shoe.....	80	78%	80 +1%
United Shoe pf.....	39%	39%	39%
Utah Apex.....	1	1	1
Utah Metal.....	1%	1%	1% + 1%

Warren Bro...	4%	4%	4%—
BONDS			
E Mass 4 1/2s...	50	50	50 —

Time:	Industrial	Railroads
11:00	109.62-29	30.23-62
12:00	109.18-73	30.16-74
1:00	109.39-52	30.24-68
2:00	109.66-23	30.23-67

Change figured from previous

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Very clean, ROYCE HALL, CARM-
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perfect, paint very good;
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Kendall Ave. Ken. 3835; open even-
ings.

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PONTIAC 4-door, just registered, big
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PONTIAC 4-door, like new, will save
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unusually clean condition, excellent
mechanical condition, 1961, 1962, 1963.
Only \$20 down, balance \$10.49 per
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1962, 1963. Newton Ave. New. 5620.

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[illegible]

"With Charity for All" For Alien Criminals and Alien Paupers Especially

Among a host of food schemes now being promoted at Washington, two stand out as unusually foolish, even in these days of crackpot government.

One is a bill aimed against the deportation of aliens who enter this country illegally.

Such aliens include many dangerous criminals, though, whether criminal or not, none of them deserve any consideration from a nation whose laws they have broken by the mere fact of coming here.

The Department of Labor, in defiance of the immigration regulations, has harbored and protected several hundreds of these persons whose deportations had already been ordered.

The bill now in Congress, if passed, would confirm the Department's unwarranted actions, and even extend its powers.

THE other project is as bad or worse. It makes everybody in the country over 65 years old and dependent eligible for old age pensions, regardless of citizenship.

An alien who had reached that age would draw the same benefits as an American, though he had not taken out first papers and could not even speak English.

No other nation in the world would think for a moment of thus pensioning off foreigners.

Every nation—except the United States—would simply laugh such a proposal out of court.

Why the United States should make itself the goat for the rest of the world is a question that only the dark minds at Washington can answer.

We have plenty of our own unemployed, plenty of our own criminals, and plenty of taxes as it is.

But the social experimenters and abundant liars and money-grubbers who are now running our affairs have decreed otherwise.

Their theory seems to be that we should support foreign paupers and criminals, and tax the life out of the average American business man and wage earner in order to pay the bills.

General Apathy Enemy of Boston

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald recently scored the apathy of the public toward efforts to improve the facilities of Boston Harbor.

Mr. Fitzgerald, speaking before the joint legislative committee on Ways and Means on Beacon Hill, expressed hope that much of the huge fund requested by Governor Curley from the Federal Government would be expended in developing our harbor.

There may be widespread apathy regarding this work, but it has the backing of able proponents, among whom Mr. Fitzgerald is outstanding.

We believe there is interest in the present and future of the Port of Boston among our able citizens. And that they will display it when opportunity for expression arrives.

Lessons for Autoists In Every Day's News

There are lessons in every day's news for autoists anxious to avoid accidents.

Outstanding was the recent tragedy, in which five lost their lives on a grade crossing.

Practically all those killed on railroad crossings would be alive today if the driver of the automobile had used simple caution.

Never try to beat a railroad train to a grade crossing. Even if the train doesn't hit you, the law may.

At Newbury, for example, there have been many arrests and convictions of autoists who raced for the Boston & Maine grade crossing.

With danger obvious, use care, slow down.

Money in Mud Flats Tidal Bay State Claims

Massachusetts State Department of Marine Fisheries is authority for the statement that every dollar spent planting and protecting clams brings a return of from four to eight dollars.

The department is co-operating with ERA workers in clam propagation.

Hidden under our tidal mud flats, the clam industry is expected to bring in around a million dollars this year.

Officials at the State House think clams can be made to net us eventually around \$4,000,000 annually.

Such an industry is worth having, and should be encouraged.

Yankee Enterprise It Carries On

Despite the varied and uncertain business fortunes of the New England States, Yankee enterprise carries on.

Witness the example of unemployed young men at Taunton.

With John Tossani as president, they formed a company to deal in fresh herring.

Their stock in trade was ready at hand. In fact crowding rivers in the yearly rush to take, upstream spawning waters.

Success to these young men. They deserve it. They recognized opportunity when it came their way.

And proved they have the strength and fortitude that made New England and helps it to carry on today without whimpering and abandoning hope.

Town's Woodpile Cuts Relief Bill

Selectmen Albert E. Elwell and Albert H. Beckford of West Newbury report a steady falling off in the number on the welfare list since the town established a wood yard.

The rule in West Newbury is that every able-bodied man must work in the wood yard for the money paid him.

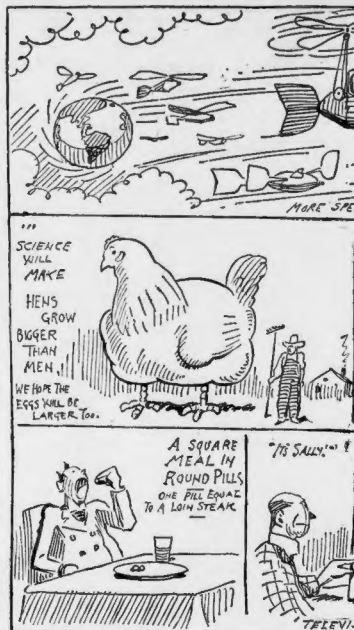
It may be, as the selectmen say, that the wood yard rule "shows up chiselers," but we can see objections.

Wood sawing calls mainly for youth and muscle.

Many deserving welfare recipients are skilled in numerous lines of useful work.

Intelligent effort should be made to utilize their skill fully, at the same time saving them from needless humili-

Science of the Future



Chemists Promise Trips to Mars

By T. E. P. v. n



Ten Little Dionnes

Five Will Be Rich, Five Will Be Poor;
To Succeed Be UNUSUAL



"A STRICT belief in fate is the worst of slavery, imposing upon our necks an everlasting lord and tyrant, whom we are to stand in awe of night and day."—Epicurus.

That, in connection with the fate of the five poor Dionnes, is a philosophical statement that will attract much or little attention, probably little.

For the comfort of the five little poor Dionnes, here is another quotation from another philosopher, Seneca, who lived up to his teachings at least, dying courageously when Nero, the tyrant, whom he had excoriated, ordered him to die.

"As fate is inexorable, and not to be moved either with tears or reproaches, an excess of sorrow is as foolish as profuse laughter; while, on the other hand, not to mourn at all is insensibility."—Seneca.

Consider the ten little Dionnes; five cunning baby girls, that can all together and will soon celebrate their first birthday toward the end of May; five good but poor little Dionnes, that came separately, one at a time, ahead of their quintuplet sisters. Nobody notices them.

To attract attention you must be UNUSUAL. The five little Dionne sisters, falling like precious snowflakes from heaven, are MOST unusual. Presents are sent to them in scores. One hundred thousand dollars have been contributed to a fund established for them.

THEY have been made the wards of the King of England, to make sure that they would have the best of treatment. A special little cottage has been built for them, equipped with every expensive scientific contrivance, including devoted trained nurses.

They have constantly waiting upon them a physician of skill and benevolence, Dr. Dafeo.

These pictures and some facts, are taken from an intensely interesting article, published by Miss Mary Dougherty, in the May number of "PICTORIAL REVIEW."

Parents, and especially mothers, will be interested in Miss Dougherty's study in "Pictorial Review" conditions that surround the two groups of children, born of the same father and mother.

The older five are three charming little girls and two boys. Because they came singly, the world paid no attention to them. They live in a poor little farmhouse, illustrated in Pictorial, in poor repair.

Today, they see coming from the postoffice interesting bundles that pass their house and go to the newly-built cottage on the other side of the road, where the "five at a king" sisters live.

THERE are numerous birthday presents coming far ahead of the birthday, gifts of money, to swell the fund that is already big enough to give each quintuplet one thousand dollars a year as long as she lives.

The five poor Dionnes, according to Miss Dougherty, are not jealous, they are puzzled. They wonder why a little boy or girl, born all by himself or herself, should be less interesting than little girls that come "in batches of five."

They are too young to know that the modern world is like the ancient king, who craved strange amusements, dwarfs, jesters, strange apes from Barbary, lion fights.

The great republic of the United States has no dwarfs to caper, no "jesters" to cause laughter, except here and there on the radio perhaps, so it must find delight in these five little Dionne babies that came all together, while the old Indian woman, mother of ninetees, who helped receive them, shrieked more and more loudly as the baby-shower increased.

YOU need not pity the five older Dionnes. They are fine children. The little girl on the left, if she chose, could marry any Vanderbilt she ever lived, if she were sufficiently intelligent to pick out the best kind of a wife.

The big little boy at the top, with his fine forehead and well-shaped head, will be able to earn a living for his brother and all of his little sisters, quintuplets included, in case of need.

The babies born singly have a better chance of long life than the others, although everybody hopes and believes, thanks to Dr. Dafeo and to their marvelous mother, that these little quintuplets will live close together in deepest affection far beyond three scores and ten.

For further details see the MAY issue of the PICTORIAL REVIEW, that is to say you can get one on the newsstands, which you probably cannot.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 30.—The metropolitan hotel is better known these days by its band leader than by the fame of its mine host.

With few exceptions, such as Bismarck of the Waldorf and Casa of the Algonquin, the mine hosts are directors that never establish themselves in the trade.

No inaccessible are some directors that never establish themselves in the trade.

They are the push-button and inter-office telephone behind the scenes of private secretaries. They come like great industrialists to factories from their country home daily.

One of the major hotels have grown entirely too large for personal contact. This planitancy is divided among the various business and floor clerks. The hotel chief as typified by Simon Ponce and later George Boldt and John B. Brownman with wide acquaintance is no more.

This change has resulted in a regimentation wherein the guest is known almost wholly by number. But behavior marks it lacks is made up in such purely personal comforts as the radio, free newspapers, secretary and other modern mechanical services unknown in other days.

Gertrude Stein may remain permanently in the America she has not known for 35 years, or at least until the storm over her last book in Paris blows over.

The autobiography of her secretary, which she penned, resulted in a pooling of resentment that might make Marie a bit uncomfortable. Matinee, the great French writer, is a fury.

So is Tanya, who daddied Dadaism. And Jolas, publisher of Transition. They claim Gertrude has been talking through her fingers.

Rube Goldberg, who used to be called "The Great Engineer," is now called "The Great Engineer."

More than any other group the Broadway surface passengers are symbolic of a great city's eagerness, perplexity and turmoil.

Mostly workers off side streets of Broadway who live in upper Broadway apartments.

The men are forever twisting necks in tight collars, daydreaming, perspiring brows or twisting chains on a finger end. They cannot relax. Most are in the straight line. So systematized is their lives, that those reading newspapers never look up.

But they never go by their streets. Tom Powers, Webster's Dictionary, and a bit of middle class hum-drummeries have found much material among them.

I could cheer much louder for New York's finest if those in mid-town would take off their blinders and realize that the most sordid of middle class hum-drummeries have found much material among them.

Headline reading: "Vienna Elevators Go Only Up" seems wrong. Depressed by a rising tide. And among the latest American inventions are faster ways to spend the taxpayers' money.

New Record for Steam Human Side of the News By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTON NEWS

The American Locomotive Company will today deliver to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad a streamlined steam locomotive, capable of a sustained speed of 100 miles an hour. This will be a new record for steam.

Electric and oil engines can reach this speed, pulling lighter loads but the builders of this streamlined locomotive are out for power as well as speed, and their Edwin C. Hill creation will open an interesting test of the three types of traction.

The test is overdue, and, furthermore, it is hoped that the test results will cut loose some of the corporate and credit drags that are slowing down the country and make it impossible for operators and the public to test the merits of the three types of traction.

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Once Over

It takes a fine sense of discrimination to know what story to tell and when to tell it. In the present story, the writer has no discretion.

He has the erroneous idea that people want to hear stories at all times.

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Text For Today
Suggested by Rev. Robert Walker, Episcopalian, chaplain at Concord Mass.